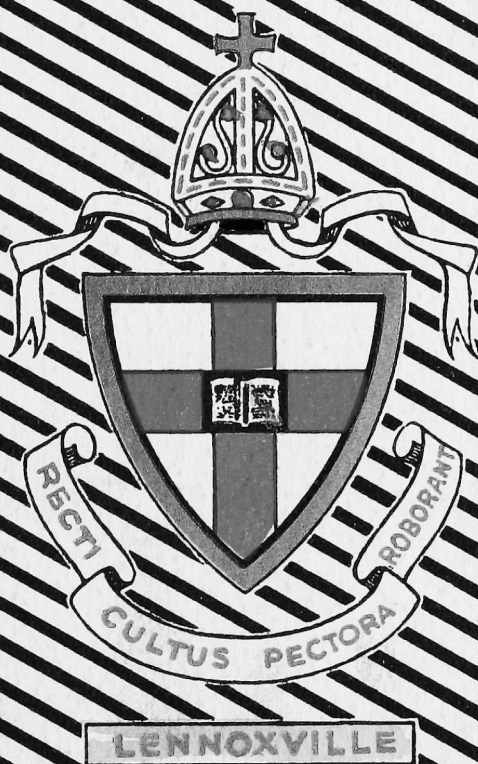


B.C.S.

1837



Xmas, 1935

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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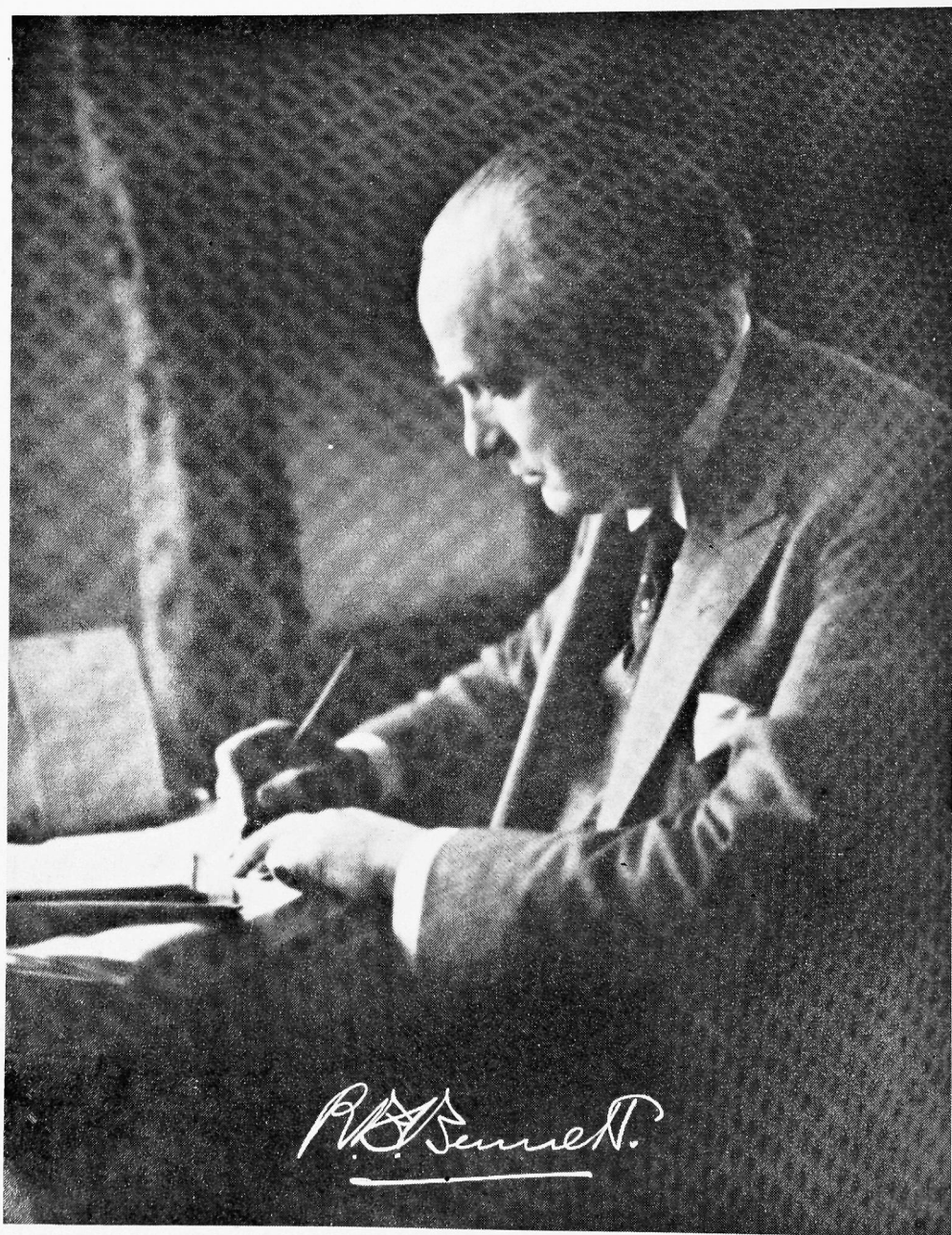
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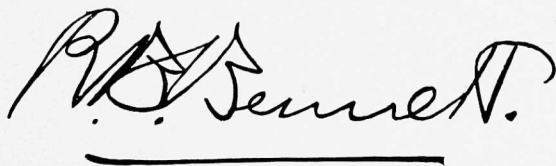
*The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, K.C., P.C., LL.D.,
Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.
Prime Minister of Canada, 1930-35.*

Foreword

Holidays to students—I merely recall my own happy school days—mean respite from work and examinations; and, of course, I do not quarrel with them on that ground. But the Christmas season is different from all others. We turn on Christmas Day from our individual pursuits; ambitions are for the moment dormant; and personality is merged in the social environment. It is a time for one to remember his friends, and this is done in the way of sending gifts and greetings. We think of those who are less fortunate than ourselves. It is borne down upon us that, on that epochal day when the great Galilean was born, there arose a reorientation in social thinking. Upon the Hebrew philosophy of “an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth” there was superimposed the Christian concept that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

Students in these days have difficult problems. Owing to the great world dislocation, they have been denied opportunities for self-expression; and that, in all circumstances, is for youth unfortunate. But it is well to remember as you face perplexing problems that no one is so adequately equipped as you are to overcome them. You have at your command a rich historical experience and the philosophy which lifts you above the trials of the moment. You live in a world of all times and all places, and to-day's problems are the materials out of which you build for yourselves new pathways to individual greatness.

I wish the students of Bishop's College School all that is best. Your College has a splendid reputation. May you steadily go forward, enriched by its traditions, confident in the belief that there are no problems which the generations of to-day and to-morrow cannot, with determination and character, overcome.





GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924

1927

1929

1934

Page of Honour



McGILL MATRICULATION CLASS OF 1935

Of the thirteen members of the class
Twelve names appeared
in the Gazette
On July the twentieth
as having passed
Without supplementals.

The remaining one took his supps. and passed into McGill



ALEXANDER	100%	in Algebra.
"	100%	" Elem. Geometry.
McENTYRE	100%	" Elem. Algebra.
MACDOUGALL	92%	in Spanish, on one year's work.



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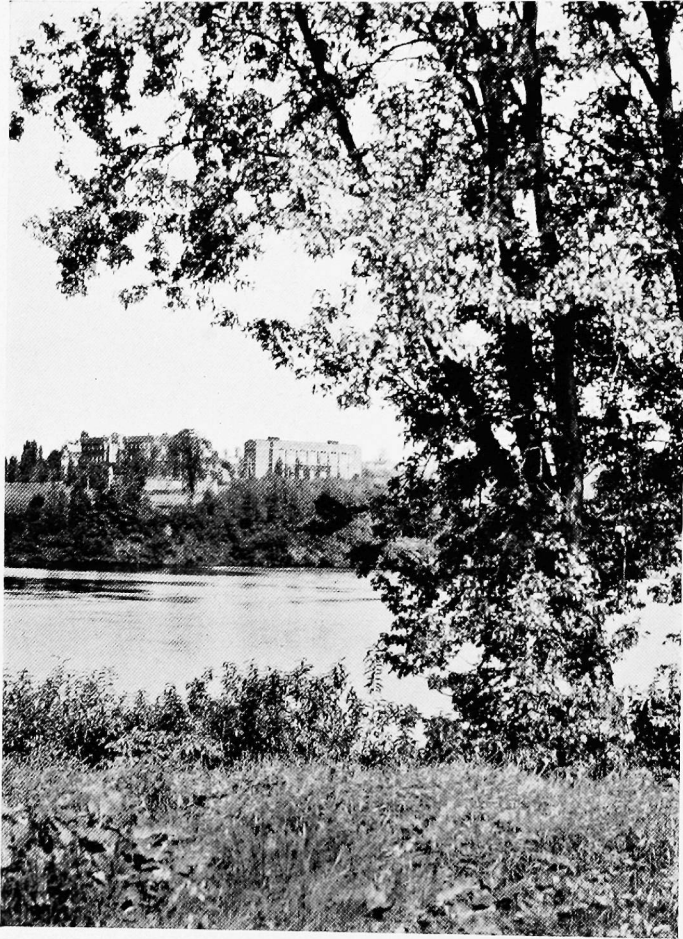
S. MAY

Exchange Editor

P. T. MOLSON

Contents for Xmas, 1935

Annual Sports Day.....	30
Autographs.....	109
B.C.S., Directors and Officers.....	1-2
B.C.S., Tour.....	70
Births.....	103
Bubbles.....	17
Cadet Corps.....	72
Chapel Notes.....	48
Deaths.....	47-83-102
Debating Society.....	23
Dramatic Club.....	66
Editorial.....	13
Eton of Canada.....	18
Eulogy to W. A. Hale.....	81
Exchanges.....	69
Football.....	52
Foreword.....	5
Form Notes, VI.....	34
V.....	35
IV.....	37
III.....	39
Hockey.....	94
How Skiing was Introduced Into Canada.....	22
Letter from J. H. Stotesbury.....	40
Magazine Staff.....	8
Marriages.....	91-103
McGill Old Boys' Notes.....	97
Old Boys' Association.....	100
Page of Honour.....	7
Paul F. Sise.....	88
Poems: "After a Storm".....	45
"B. C. S.".....	15
"Escape".....	43
"Fortune".....	75
"Senior Matric".....	33
Preparatory School Notes.....	76
Rhodes Honours.....	86
R. M. C. Notes.....	96
Salvete.....	3
School Calendar.....	29
School Notes.....	16
Stop Press.....	31
Subscribers to Magazine.....	92
Thanksgiving Day.....	50
Valete.....	3



SCHOOL FROM THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER.

Old, Lennoxville, we greet you now,
Set in your valleys green—
May no intruder ever mar
Your matchless, cloistered scene.
And regal, modest and apart
For nigh a hundred years,
You've stored our dreams, our forbears' dreams
Their joys, and hopes, their fears.

In freedom here we wander far
And here we love to ride;
Where Francis' sacred waters meet
The Massawippi tide,
And we shall walk by sunny ways
Through all life's joys and fears
Recalling your recondite lore
Adown the blue of years.

Here many a hero dreamed his dreams,
They've done you honour due;
We are custodians of their fame,
And we love honour too,
And memory still echoes back
The conflict's joy and rage,
As merry heads on your greensward
The strenuous battle wage.

R. L.

This tablet is placed here in honour of the boys of **B**ishop's College Preparatory School who gave their lives in the service of their King and Country **A.D. 1914-1918**. Fuller of faith than of fears. Fuller of resolution than of patience. Fuller of honour than of years.

Hugh Allan
Arceildoucel
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth W. Husband
E. V. Iremonger
Maurice F. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
 lus pectora
 roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugillator

Sons of Great Britain
 forget it not there be
 things such as Love
 and Honour and the Soul
 of Man which cannot be
 bought with a price and
 which do not die with Death



Editorial

*"My dear, dear lord
The purest treasure mortal times afford,
Is spotless reputation."*

SHAKESPEARE.

We have the signal honour of a Foreword from the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, Leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition, and Prime Minister of Canada from 1930 to 1935.

Old Boys won many distinctions during the year.

Two Old Boys were mentioned in His Majesty the King's New Year Honours List.

An Old Boy has been elected President of the Canadian Bar Association.

An Old Boy won a Rhodes Scholarship.

An Old Boy was a member of the World's Champion Hockey Team.

The Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy selected an Old Boy as Medallist for: "*Distinguished contributions to Canada's mineral industry*".

An Old Boy won the International Dog Derby.

We deeply regret the passing of the oldest Old Boy, Mr. W. A. Hale. We spent many pleasant hours in his company, when he made the B.C.S. of 75 years ago live vividly again. Through all his conversation there was a soul-stirring integrity of purpose intertwined with a fervid love for his old School, his old Masters, and his old companions there.

The same passionate love of Lennoxville is apparent throughout its history: even visitors are subject to its influence, and we have a *bonne bouche* for Lennoxvillians from

the pen of Frances O. Monck who was here with the vice-regal party when the first Governor General, Lord Monck, visited the School in 1863. In an inimitable article she pronounces Lennoxville to be the Eton of Canada, while her alternative interpretation of Massawippi "*Master-whipped-me*" is naive.

On a pleasant summer evening we were sitting under a tree in Lennoxville when the "Gazette" was brought with the McGill Matriculation results: "Any B.C.S. boys mentioned?" we modestly asked. "Yes, all", was the astounding reply. However, on careful perusal we discovered that the 13th boy's name was not there—he has since passed.

And we stood silent on a peak.

The three boys who took Senior Matriculation also passed. There were three 100% marks, in Mathematics, and one boy got 92 in Spanish on *one year's work*.

One Saturday evening in November the Dramatic Club gave a concert. Nothing unusually dramatic about that! However, about the same time we received from 3,000 miles away a treasured copy of a concert programme given here in 1870.

After a silence of forty years two Old Boys met thousands of miles from here; one lent the other this programme. The other begged for it. After his death—it had been deposited by him for safekeeping with the Royal Trust Company—it was returned to its first owner, who now sends it to us. We study it lovingly, apart. Among the performers were a former Archbishop of Ontario and the father of an Old Boy who is one of Canada's leaders to-day.

The concert was held here exactly 65 years ago, on Thursday, Dec. 15th, 1870.

In the Huts, years ago, Old Boys will remember how we dismembered a tender chicken *à la main* and ate four courses off the same purloined plate, while the tallow candle flickered dimly. *O tempora! O mores!* To-day if you revisit the enchanted Hut-land you will find electric light installed and gorgeous bundles of plates from a well-known store, while you may return to School with electric light on your forehead instead of the old smokey lantern.

Almost every boy in the School has some out of class interest such as Debating or the Workshop. Again we suggest an all-absorbing favourite subject to engross our odd moments, our aim: to be master of it, *to know that subject as well as it can be known*, to be referred to as an authority on it. Anybody may do a part of anything, but it is only what is done in a masterly way that counts, as we:

*March on to the Fields where the world is re-made,
And the ancient dreams come true.*



"Good Hunting" to you all again.
"Merry Christmas" Gentlemen!

“B.C.S.”

*When you are very old, in a quiet room
Where evening comes; and I am wandering
'Neath the quiet skies.*

*This magazine you'll take and with a dewy eye,
In the shadows, read the browning page,
Turning over each beloved leaf.*

*While ghosts of days like bells at vespers
Will softly come in revery,
And Caliph's swinging memory's censers
With perfumes all from Araby.*

*Then you will dream of loves forgotten.
Dear little loves of long ago;
And memory will be new-begotten
Clean days and fair the page will show.*

*You were a king and servants bended,
In dolce far niente days;
We staged the future, Muses tended
We played the Game and won the bays.*

*Again you'll play those matches over,
When life runs dry that now runs rare;
And prize then like a treasure-trover,
What you did do, what you did dare.*

*Though college days were fame's predictor;
Can fickle, world's applause compare
With that your school pals gave the victor,
So hearty, free and debonair!*

*When shouts of cheering praised the winners
You were a trier in your place;
Perhaps not brilliant as beginners,
A quitter, never, in the race.*

*Old loves, old hates, are long forgotten;
But you will live this page once more,
The lads you loved are in its setting,
You'll meet old pals from days of yore.*

*Long shadows fall at eve's declining;
These days will gild the page with gold.
Clean days will silver dark clouds' lining
And live, *when you are very old.**

R. L.

School Notes

GIFTS

Several very generous gifts have been received by the School during the past term.

J. R. ALLEN, Esq., of Montreal, an old Rugbeian, has presented five cups. Two of these were awarded for proficiency in soccer in the Preparatory School. A third has been awarded to the winner of the Senior Drop-kicking competition in the Upper School. The remaining two have yet to be awarded.

F. R. WHITTAL, Esq., of Montreal, has presented two cups for proficiency in Ski-ing. They are challenge cups, to be competed for annually in the Upper and Preparatory Schools. The exact nature of the competition will be announced later. A miniature goes to the winner of each cup.

The very fine Ping-pong tables in the Common Room are the gift of J. H. MOLSON, Esq., of Montreal.

THE HOOPER LIBRARY

The Hooper Library has not only continued but has increased its usefulness in school life. During the long vacation the volumes were catalogued by an expert and catalogues were printed for use by the boys and by the staff. The books are now arranged in sections according to subject matter. At the same time, the library tables were each equipped with two handsome reading lamps. New books have been purchased frequently this term by the Headmaster and have been placed on the reference shelves, while numerous magazines have been subscribed for.

This pleasant, oak-panelled room, furnished with solid oak tables and benches and leather easy chairs, is as comfortable as it is attractive. An atmosphere of quiet ensures that the reader, whether on study or on recreation bent, is able to enjoy his hours in the library.

Care of the books and magazines, together with library discipline, is in the competent hands of the Librarian, MacDougall, and his able assistants, Buch and Boswell.

We heartily welcome to the School Miss E. E. Morissette, R.N., as Resident Nurse.

We heartily welcome to the School C. F. Carson, Esq., B.A.

Miniature silver footballs were presented by Mrs. Power Cleghorn to the winners of the "Jimmy" Cleghorn Football Cup 1934 and 1935.

The School wishes to record their grateful thanks to the Hon. Smeaton White, Honorary President of the Old Boys' Association, for the donation of a Challenge Cup for the winner of the Senior Quarter-Mile Race.

Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

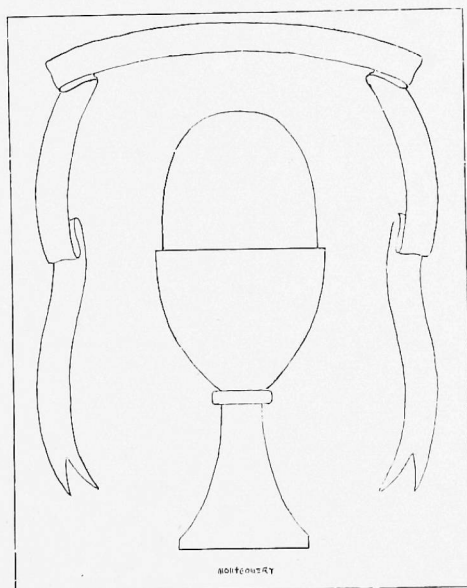
Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble

Lord Bacon.

COULD you speak a little *louder* said a master to MacLean.

To the Sixth Form:



*Hail to thee, blithe Breakfast—
Bird thou almost wert!*

I don't know what's the matter with *me* I feel dessert—ed.

MacDonald:—"Sir, you get a kick out of exams., don't you?"

Y...:—"No, the kick comes when you see the marks."

Herzberg:—"The big kick comes when you get home."

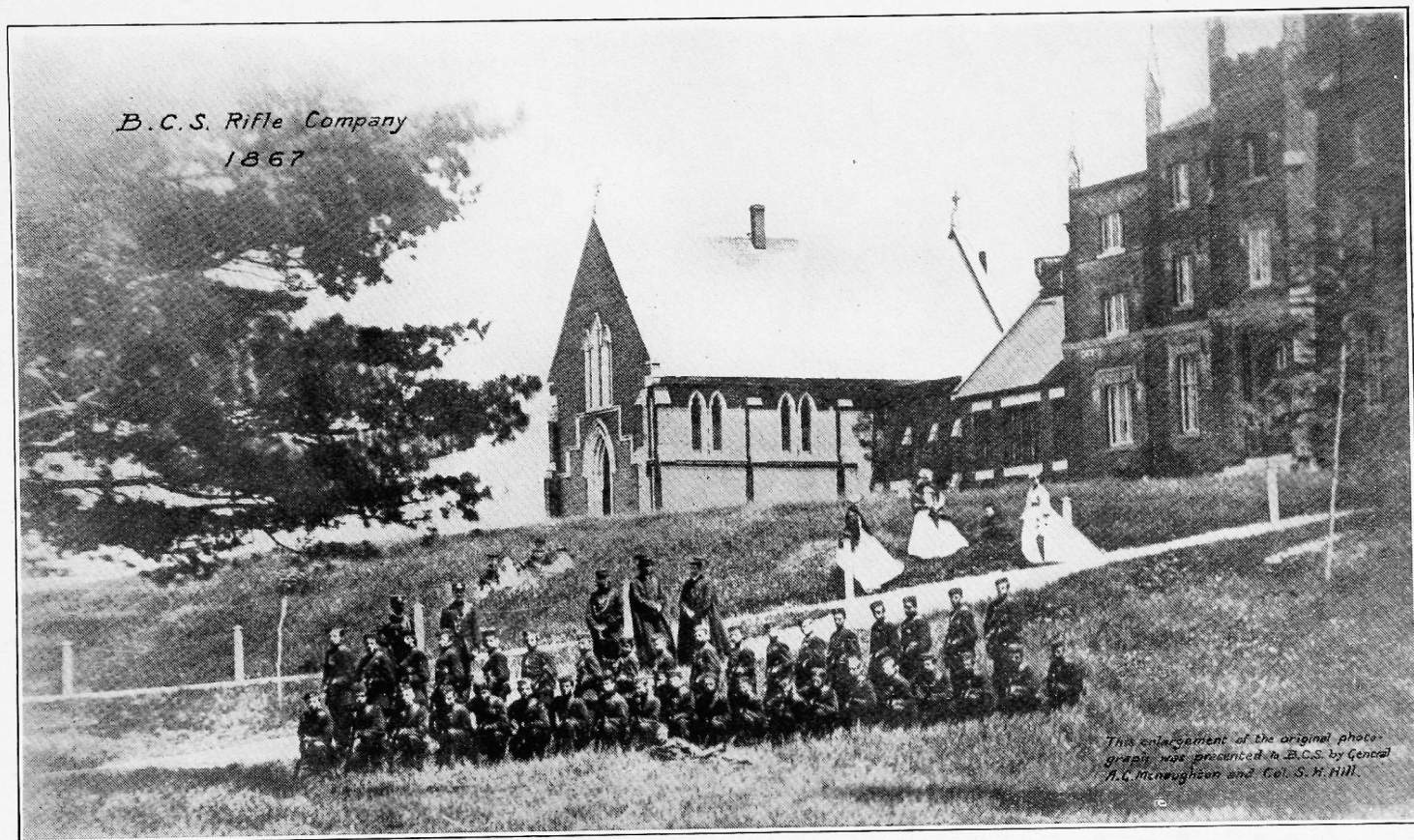
1864—THE ETON OF CANADA

Contributed by: A. J. H. RICHARDSON, MCGILL
 From 'MY CANADIAN LEAVES'—by Frances O. Monck

[June 30, 1864]—"Arrived at Lennoxville, there was great excitement. We had left Quebec about two, and we reached Lennoxville about eleven p.m. There were to be a great many addresses presented here, and a torch-light procession of schoolboys, and a guard of honour of boy volunteers. We all went into the station-house, and you never can imagine the curious weird scene there—more than a hundred torches blazing away, boys without end, and a mob of people, boys in rifle volunteer uniforms, and old men shuffling about to be ready with their addresses. Three addresses were presented, and ^{*The Governor General,} the G.G.* made very suitable answers. He was immensely cheered, ^{Lord Monck,} and the torches waved, and the volunteer band played a whole set of Scotch airs, meant, I suppose, to be Irish. Some gentlemen were presented, and after some time Aunt L. went off in Mr. Rawson's open waggon, wearing his B.A. cloak to keep her from the rain! The horses were frightened at the waving torches. I think most of the people had never seen an English carriage before, and they were almost as much excited by the Gov. Gen's carriage as by himself. Fan, Louise, Mrs. Godley, and I drove in the shut carriage, and were escorted by volunteers and boys with torches, who ran beside the carriage. The G.G., Staff, and Mr. Godley followed in the open carriage. He was loudly cheered, the houses were decorated outside with pine or fir branches, and there was a triumphal arch, and people standing on the balconies waving their handkerchiefs, even to our carriage, for fear they might make a mistake in the dark, and not bow ^{†Now owned by one of} to the G.G. The Rawsons' house[†] is a charming Gothic house, quite ^{the masters.} like an English home, and they are very nice people. We were received by Mrs. R. and her daughter, and Mrs. Williams, the Bishop of Quebec's wife. We were soon shown to our rooms. Dick and I slept in a schoolboy's room. Captain Pemberton was next door, in another boy's room, with a balcony between our rooms. We were so glad to get supper, and about two a.m. we went to bed. It was very hot, and when we opened our little cross-barred windows swarms of insects flew in and drove me quite wild.

"Friday, July 1st.—Some of the ladies went to early service at the College chapel at seven. I did not. Mr. Rawson has two married daughters—Mrs. de Winton*, married to Sir Fenwick's A.D.C.,[†] and Mrs. de Chair*. Both have been married since Christmas. Mr. Dudley de Chair[‡] is an Oxonian, and is very nice-looking, and only twenty-two. After breakfast some of the ladies went to church again! The G.G., Captain Pem., Mr. Godley and Mr. Rawson went to Sherbrooke, where there were more addresses presented, and a cavalry escort, and good decorations. I laid down and rested, the heat was intolerable. After church we got ready and drove in three detachments, Dick with us, to the pretty red college, just like an English college, with such

*Aunts of Mrs. M. Rawson Ward, Lennoxville. [†]Col Sir Francis de Winton. [‡]His eldest son is Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair who was many years governor of New South Wales. His son has just been made member for South West Norfolk in the last election.



TENTATIVE IDENTIFICATION

BACK ROW—Left Capt. Hyndman, Lieut. King, Ensign Mulvany, M.D., Rev. Nicholls, Rev. Walker, Miss Helen Mears, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Nicholls, Miss Kate Nicholls.
 SECOND ROW—Leacraft, Stotesbury, Dodwell, Slater, Hunt, Wm. Hale, Meredith, Russell, Chrysler, Sterling, Scougall, Douglas, Crawford, Moffett, Montizambert, Veit, Douglas, Steve Cummins.
 FRONT ROW—Russell, Anderson, G. Rhodes, Webster, C. Short, Bowen, Nevitt, Hunt, King, Pangman, Kinnear, Morris, Hall, J. Hall, Sache, Hamilton, La Frenaye, Spragge, Clavell, Rhodes.
 Morgan Minor, (Bugler).

pretty grounds, and a river called *Massawippi*, meaning "river of pines" in Indian. The thought *would* strike me, what a delicious name for a river near a school, it could so easily be turned into "Master whipped me." There we walked in the grounds, broiled by sun, to the river banks, where the boys had swimming matches, and diving matches, and boat-races, and canoe-races. It was nice sitting under the trees looking at them from a bank. The boys are more like English boys than any I have seen out here, and pride themselves on their English cheer. They seem to have the same love and respect for their college as the Eton boys have for Eton. We then went back to the college, and dawdled about in the sitting-room till lunch was ready, to which we went in procession, headed by Aunt L. and the Chancellor of the College. Fan and L. went in with the Bishops of Montreal and Quebec, and I with Dr. Nicholls, the Principal of the College. The G.G. had arrived in the meantime. I think he took Mrs. Nicholls in. We had very good food, and the G.G. made an excellent speech. We were waited on by niggers. The dining-hall is a fine large one, and was wonderfully cool. One or two people asked me about my coming out to Canada, and seemed to know all about my flight after Dick. I met Mr. Young (the Jonah) there, and we were so very glad to meet. Lennoxville is the Eton of Canada, and it is a charming and civilized place; the boys seem very gentlemanly, and well looked after. After lunch we all marched in procession (except the G.G.) to the hall, where degrees were to be conferred, and we mounted up on a dais behind her Ex. Then the G.G. was made an LL.D., and several degrees were given, and there was much cheering, and some extremely good speeches were made. The G.G. spoke very well on education—his speech was thought quite an essay. A Mr. Irving (head-master) spoke most beautifully; he is an English clergyman of great talent. You will have all the speeches in the paper, so I will not enlarge upon them. The hall was crammed, and it was very hot; I was not sorry to get out of the tremendous crowd into the cool geological museum and chapel. The college is called Bishop's College, having been founded by the good Bishop Mountain of Quebec. We went home and dressed for the *Conversazione*. We dined at the Rawson's first; I sat next to the Bishop of Quebec, who was very agreeable. Then we went off in different detachments to the college, where from a dais we saw boys get prizes and heard them recite poetry. The B. of Montreal spoke so nicely to the boys. After all this was over, we walked into a large hall where there were presentations to "their Exes", and music; some glees were *roared* too loud with fine voices. Nina would have been quite bewildered with all the clergy in their gowns. Dick had to present some of the people; he *seemed* to do it very well, but forgot some of their names. At last we went away, I on the Chancellor's arm! Next day, Sautrday, the 2nd July, we breakfasted very early, and then a swarm of waggons came to the door, and with great difficulty and packing, off we drove"



This scrap of a page was picked up. Does anyone know where we could get a copy of the book, or tell us what the favourite marching song of the Handyman was?

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

This was the favourite marching song of the Handyman in the Ashanti Expedition of 1873-4. It was always started by a young sub-lieutenant, Wyatt Rawson, (B.C.S. 1861—?), who afterwards became famous as the naval officer who led our army by the stars on their march to the victory of Tel-el-Kebir. A friend who was in the Expedition tells me that this song "never failed to lift them along." "Ring the bell, Watchman," was another of his chanties or marching songs.

Our next is also a gun-room ditty. Note the curious way in which the air ends.



THE SCHOOL IN 1868.

HOW SKIING WAS INTRODUCED INTO CANADA

From "The Vanished Poms of Yesterday," by Lord Frederic Hamilton

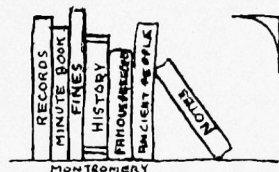
I can claim to be the pioneer of the ski on the American Continent, for in January, 1887, I brought over to Canada the very first pair of ski ever seen in America. I used to coast down the toboggan slides at Ottawa on them, amidst universal derision. I was told that, however useful the ski might be in Russia, they were quite unsuited to Canadian conditions, and would never be popular there, as the old-fashioned "raquettes" were infinitely superior. Humph! Qui vivra verra!



THE CLOISTERS.



DEBATING SOCIETY



OFFICERS 1935-36

President—R. L. YOUNG

Vice-President—L. G. McDUGALL, Grant Hall Medal, 1935

Chief Secretaries—G. E. BUCH, Doheny Medal, 1935

J. P. G. KEMP

Secretaries—W. DOHENY, H. BENNETT, A. NEW

Treasurer—M. CASTONGUAY

Master of Ceremonies—S. MAY

There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, September 21st.

HAT NIGHT

Buch:—"The South is the best place in which to live." Mr. Buch, taking the affirmative of this subject, pointed out the advantages of Southern climate, and the good natured habits of the people.

Castonguay: "I prefer a Ford." Mr. Castonguay, speaking for the Ford, emphasized the cheapness of the small car and its practicability in the city.

May: "Italy is unjust in attacking Ethiopia." "Even if she succeeds she will derive no benefit from the country", May opined.

New: "School examinations should be dispensed with." Mr. New stated that they are not fair, and that it fosters cramming before an examination.

Goodson: "I wish I were an actor." Taking the negative of this subject Mr. Goodson stated that there was no money to be made on the stage.

Kenny II: "Why Popeye likes spinach." Popeye does not like spinach, and only eats it to make himself strong.

Shaughnessy: "Japan is destined to be the most powerful nation in the world." Mr. Shaughnessy, supporting the negative of this topic, argued that Japan had overstepped the mark, and was practically bankrupt.

Grey: "A dog is man's best friend." This animal may be used for hauling sleds, guarding cattle or houses, and is unequalled as a pet.

Gass: "The Maritime Provinces are the best in North America." For the affirmative Mr. Gass stated that the climate was unequalled, and that at St. John they had the biggest dry-dock in the world.

Hale: "*Hockey is the best game.*" Mr. Hale stated that it was the fastest sport in the world and that it was excellent exercise.

Hodge: "*Comparison between Bishop's College School and English Public Schools.*" Bishop's compares favourably in the main with any English school and there is no comparison with regard to winter sports.

Crichton III: "*The safety of the modern car.*" There are no more fatal accidents now than there were ten years ago, and yet people drive twice as fast. This proves that the modern cars are safer.

Deachman: "*Oratory is becoming a lost art.*" Taking the affirmative of this subject Mr. Deachman stated, *inter alia*, that the press was taking the place of oratory.

Tyndale: "*Boarding School vs. Day School.*" The speaker taking the side of boarding school, pointed out its advantages as regards companionship and study facilities.

Kemp: "*The League of Nations is a farce.*" For the negative side Mr. Kemp maintained that the idea of peace was an improbability, yet it had to its credit the settling of various disputes, and the abolition of numerous smuggling trades.

Crichton II: "*Camping.*" Mr. Crichton claimed that camping was the greatest outdoor sport in existence.

Johnston: "*Quebec is the best town to live in.*" Thoroughly disagreeing, he stressed what he called the fact that Montreal was superior in every way.

Hertzberg: "*The Greatest Canadian.*" Mr. Hertzberg speaking in favour of Mackenzie King, declared that his government was infinitely better than any in the past, present, or future.

Howe: "*Air transport is more agreeable than other means of travel.*" Supporting the affirmative, he pointed out that the new trans-continental planes were so luxurious that they could not be surpassed.

Blair: "*Radio vs. Newspaper.*" Mr. Blair asserted that radio undoubtedly had the advantage through its speed.

Black I: "*The Indian.*" He stated that originally the Indian was not lazy, but had become so under the white man's influence—that he was a shiftless, lazy person is a misconception.

Atkinson: "*The most interesting man in History.*" He declared that Napoleon, though he had misfortune at the end, was the most arresting man in history.

Duffet: "*A dog is man's best companion.*" Mr. Duffet took as an example the St. Bernard dog, and laid emphasis on its usefulness in the mountains as a life saver.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. on Saturday evening, September 28th, in the Hooper Library. The motion before the House was:—*"This Society is of the opinion that Italy's attitude towards Ethiopia is to be deplored."*

The following spoke for the affirmative:—Kemp, Crichton III, Churchill-Smith, Atkinson, May, Duffet, Doheny, Goodson, Bennett, Hertzberg, Kenny II, Deachman.

For the negative:—Blair, Shaughnessy, Molson II, Trenholme, Whittall, Spafford, McDougall, Howe, Buch, Crichton II, Castonguay.

Several prospective members attended but did not speak.

The motion was put to the House and was carried by a vote of 22-9.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. on Saturday evening, October 5th, in the Hooper Library.

The motion before the House was:—*"This Society is of the opinion that the Conservatives should be returned to power."*

Affirmative:—Castonguay, Doheny, Tyndale, Black I, Blair, Hertzberg, New, Johnston, Shaughnessy, Gass, Crichton III.

Negative:—Bennett, Kemp, McDougall, Buch, Deachman, Goodson, Kenny II, May.

The motion was carried by eighteen votes to eight.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society in the Hooper Library on October 12th, 1935.

The Motion before the House was:—*This Society is of the opinion that Reading is more beneficial to the mind than Travelling.*

Kenny II, affirmative, pointed out that if it weren't for books we would be ignorant of past history. "A lawyer", he added, "generally has to refer to books."

Kemp, for the negative, stated that the actual seeing of a thing remained longer in one's memory than reading about it. "Perhaps if one saw Ethiopia he would change his viewpoint, because newspapers are not always scrupulously correct," he concluded.

Gray, in favour of the negative, stressed the point that one of Canada's greatest enterprises was the tourist trade. "It is better to hunt than to read about it," he added.

Churchill-Smith, speaking for the negative, remarked that newspapers were, for the most part, "tommy rot", altogether too one-sided.

Crichton II, for the affirmative, maintained that if autobiographies were not in existence we would be ignorant of the lives of most of the important people of the past. As one cannot meet, as a rule, the important men of the day, one must read about them.

Duffet, affirmative, "One cannot always travel to see a place, but one may always read about it in books."

Bennett, for the negative, comparing reading and travelling, argued that one could read while travelling so that reading may help make travelling more interesting and improve its value.

Tyndale, speaking for the affirmative, declared that Science is one of the greatest achievements of the mind, and that one must read about it to understand it.

Shaughnessy, negative:—He maintained that so-called acts in books and newspapers were often exaggerated concerning foreign affairs, and one's viewpoint might be totally changed by travel.

Hertzberg, for the negative, stated that neither words nor any language could describe the Maritimes. By travel alone could one get an adequate conception of their magnificence.

Crichton III remarked that to really enjoy a place one had both to read about and see it.

Black I, affirmative, claimed that, among other things, reading gave one a better grasp of the English language, for while one is travelling one generally thinks only of enjoyment.

Castonguay upheld the affirmative side, stating that he was absolutely convinced in his mind that reading was more beneficial. Some of the great men of history have not gone out of their own country.

Goodson, speaking for the negative, assured the House that he would enjoy New York far more by actual contact than by reading about it.

New, for the negative, stressed the point that when health was concerned travelling was far more beneficial.

Blair, negative, reminded us that travelling was at one time a journey of discovery, and that by travelling three great continents were discovered, one being our own, and that it was through the travels of Livingston that Africa really became known.

Mackenzie II, for the negative, said that travel broadens the mind and leaves a more lasting impression than the reading about a place.

Deachman, taking the affirmative, conceded the geographical value of travel. Geography, he stated, is not so important in life as reading.

Doheny, negative, stated that books often tell falsehoods and drew attention to the statement that Naples is more beautiful than Dublin.

May, for the negative, claimed that poor people cannot buy books, but can easily bicycle around the country.

McDougall, for the affirmative, pointed out that all books were not about travel and that biographies and Shakespeare's plays were the treasures of English reading; it was not travel tales that were more beneficial to the mind. Moreover, he said, while travelling one never stayed long enough in one place, as a rule, to be really impressed.

Johnston, negative, declared that one could see things by travel as they were two hundred years ago. He added that Montreal is the most beautiful city in the world.

Hodge, for the negative, asserted that books can not describe things as effectively as seeing them.

Buch, for the negative, pointed out that though the working man could not afford ocean voyages, he got more enjoyment out of his "two-weeks" vacation around his own town touring about in his old car and taking in the small points of interest.

Gass, supporting the affirmative, stated that reading was unquestionably more enjoyable than travelling, and gave some illustrations.

Whittall, negative, pointed out that one could not read a noise—the sound of the ocean, the purling of a brook, the roar of a lion, etc.

The Motion was lost by three votes.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. on Saturday evening, November 2nd, in the Hooper Library.

HAT NIGHT!

Twenty-five speakers declaimed on as many different subjects.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, November 9th, 1935. The motion before the House was:—"This Society is of the opinion that *Fire* is man's worst enemy."

Howe, for the affirmative, pointed out that fire yearly destroys millions of dollars worth of forests.

Kemp, for the negative, claimed that the kink in man's brain which causes him to want to fight is man's worst enemy.

Crichton III, supporting the negative, stated that hurricanes are man's worst enemies as they often wipe out many towns completely at one time.

Bennett, for the negative, disagreeing with another member, stressed that electricity was man's best friend as it gave heat and light.

New, for the negative, disagreed with Mr. Bennett's assertion that electricity is man's best friend, as it is often the cause of huge fires, both through short-circuits and lightning.

Whittall, for the affirmative, stressed the point that fire is easy to start but difficult to put out and does little good.

Doheny, supporting the negative, said that heart disease and athlete's foot are man's worst enemies.

Maclean, for the negative, pointed that medical science is man's worst enemy and that fresh air is greater and more beneficial than any medical science.

Gass, for the negative, claimed that man's worst enemy is disease, for in many cases one cannot guard against it in any way.

May, for the affirmative, pointed out that one spark in a tightly clustered area might cause a huge fire.

Crichton II, speaking for the negative, stated that the common cold is man's worst enemy as it often precedes a serious illness.

Castonguay, for the negative, denied that fire's good qualities are balanced by its bad ones.

Buch, for the negative, asked rhetorically who could assert that fire is man's worst enemy after a day of being bothered by ants, cobwebs and mosquitoes.

Johnston, for the negative, pointed out that no one thing alone is man's worst enemy.

Churchill-Smith, for the affirmative, argued that often fire burns factories and throws men out of work and similarly, does infinite harm.

Goodson, for the negative, claimed that carbon monoxide gas is man's worst enemy as it can neither be smelled nor seen.

Shaugnessy, for the negative, maintained that air is man's worst enemy as it causes corrosion in pipes, ignites fires and carries germs.

Duffett, also supporting the negative, said that war causes more destruction and kills more men than fire.

McDougall, upholding the negative, declared that man's worst enemy is himself, as we are slaves to ourselves, encourage war, etc. Why blame nature!

Kenny II, for the negative, pointed out that fires generally start small and unnoticed and then cause indescribable damage.

Deachman, for the negative, contended that fire to keep one warm, for the smelting of minerals and lastly for the cooking of food is indispensable.

Blair, for the negative, drew the debate to a close by pointing out that earthquakes and floods lay waste more land than fire does.

The motion was lost 3-19.

School Calendar

September	16th	School began.
"	17th	Football creases began.
"	21st	Debate.
"	28th	Debate.
October	5th	B.C.S. lost to Stanstead, 18-6.
"	5th	Debate.
"	9th	B.C.S. beat Sherbrooke High, 16-0.
"	12th	B.C.S. lost to L.C.C., 18-0.
"	12th	Debate.
"	16th	B.C.S. beat Lennoxville High, 16-1.
"	18th	First team left for Montreal.
"	19th	B.C.S. tied Ashbury College, 6-6.
"	23rd	B.C.S. lost to Stanstead 44-0.
"	24th	Thanksgiving Day.
		Morning—Chapel Service.
		Preacher: VERY REV. E. F. SALMON, D.D.,
		Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.
		Luncheon.
		Afternoon:
		Prize Giving.
		Old Boys' Game.
		Tea Dance.
"	24th	B.C.S. lost to Old Boys, 45-0.
"	24th	First Snowfall.
"	25th	Second team left for Montreal.
"	26th	Seconds lost to L.C.C. Seconds, 27-0.
"	29th	Seconds beat Sherbrooke, 20-16.
"	30th	B.C.S. lost to Sherbrooke, 10-3, but won series.
November	2nd	B.C.S. beat Lennoxville High, 13-8.
"	2nd	Debate.
"	6th	Hart House String Quartet played at the School.
"	9th	Debate.
"	10th	Guard of Honour attended Cenotaph Service in the Village.
"	11th	School observed two minutes silence and then climbed Mt. Orford.
"	16th	Debate.
November	17th	Choir sang at St. George's in the Village.
"	22nd	Debating Society attended U.B.C. debate.
"	26th	School attended U.B.C. plays.
"	30th	Debate.
December	1st	Choir sang at St. Peter's in Sherbrooke.
"	7th	Debate.
"	20th	School left for Christmas holidays.
January	14th	School reopens.

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

The annual sports day was a private, though keenly contested, meet.

Results:

Senior	100 yd. Dash.....	1st, Egerton; 2nd, New.	Time 11 secs.
	220 yd.....	1st, Egerton; 2nd, Lord.	Time 25 2-5 secs.
	440 yd.....	1st, Egerton; 2nd, Kemp.	Time 55 secs.
	Hurdles.....	1st, Lord; 2nd, New.	
	Mile.....	1st, Lord; 2nd, P. v. Colditz.	
	Broad Jump.....	1st, Egerton; 2nd, Lord.	Distance 17 ft. 10 ins.
	High Jump.....	1st, Lyman; 2nd, Cross I.	Height 4 ft. 11 ins.
	Shot-Put.....	1st, Alexander; 2nd, Colditz I.	
	Cricket Ball Throw Bennett		
	880 yd. Handicap ..	1st, Kemp; 2nd, Cross I.	
Junior	100 yd. Dash.....	1st, Goodson; 2nd, Byers.	
	220 yd. Dash.....	1st, Doheny; 2nd, Goodson.	
	High Jump.....	1st, Byers; 2nd Doheny.	
	Broad Jump.....	1st, Byers; 2nd, Doheny.	
	440 yd.....	1st, Byers; 2nd, Doheny.	

The Prep. held their meet several days before, with the following results:—

	100 yd. Dash.....	1st, Collier; 2nd, Trenholme.
	220 yd.....	1st, Collier; 2nd, Moreland.
	440 yd. Handicap ..	1st, Crichton III; 2nd, MacDonald II.
	High Jump.....	1st, Mercer; 2nd, Moreland and Sewell I.
	Broad Jump.....	1st, Trenholme; 2nd, Mercer.
	Cricket Ball Throw Stewart.	
	Sack Race	1st, Crichton III; 2nd, Spafford I.
	75 yd. under 11....	1st, Ramsay; 2nd, Munster II.
	Hurdles.....	Trenholme.
Senior	All-Round.....	Lord.
Junior	All-Round.....	Byers.
Prep.	All-Round.....	Trenholme.





Stop Press

BOXING RESULTS

Heavyweight and School Championship—Geo. Cross. Runner-up—Paul v. Colditz

Middleweight—Castonguay. Runner-up—Anglin

Welterweight—Goodson. Runner-up—Kemp.

Novice Welterweight—Dodds I. Runner-up—Mackenzie I

Lightweight—Black I. Runner-up—Kenny I

Novice Lightweight—Tomlinson. Runner-up—Collier I.

Featherweight—Kenny II. Runner-up—Stuart I.

Novice Featherweight—Gray. Runner-up—Howe I.

Bantamweight—King. Runner-up—Whittall

Prep. Boxing

Prep. Championship—Lynn. Runner-up—Ramsey

Flyweight—A. Dobell. Runner-up—Flintoft.

Flyweight-B—Collier II. Runner-up—Munster II.

Midgetweight—Swift. Runner-up—McMaster.

HUGH DOHENY, B.C.S. 1926-33, has been elected representative of the Arts Faculty on the McGill University Students' Council.



DINING HALL.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Bishop's College School held its annual cross-country races on the afternoon of November 8th. In the Senior event there were eleven entries, in which John Kemp and George Cross staged a very fine finish; they were neck to neck until the last 10 yards when Kemp just managed to pull in ahead of Cross by about four feet. This was the finest finish that Bishop's has seen for a long time.

SENIOR—1 Kemp, 42 mins. 7 secs., won by four feet; 2 Cross; 3 Deachman; 4 New; 5 Anglin; 6 DesBaillets; 7 O. Crichton; 8 Barott; 9 Morrison; 10 Roberts and Leslie (dead heat).

In the Junior cross-country there were 24 entries, the first two boys to break the tape being Boswell and A. Crichton, who both broke the record. The races were held on a very cold and damp day. The Junior results were as follows:—

JUNIOR—1 Boswell, 24 mins., 15 secs. (record); 2 A. Crichton, 24 mins., 55 secs.; 3 Stuart; 4 Phelps; 5 Taylor; 6 C. Smith; 7 Sewell; 8 Lewis; 9 Tomlinson; 10 Trenholme; 11 Spafford; 12 R. Black; 13 W. Molson; 14 Dodds; 15 Collier; 16 Bennett; 17 Howe; 18 Doheny; 19 Moreland; 20 Mercer; 21 Shaughnessy; 22 Gray; 23 C. Kenny.

Senior Matric

Last June we bade farewell to "Ron",
"Eric" and "Wiz" and "Bill";
This year, again, four studious lads
The hard, cold benches fill.

Steps on the stage a fine young man,
Syd. Lyman is his name;
With rod of wood he rules the school,
And shines at every game.

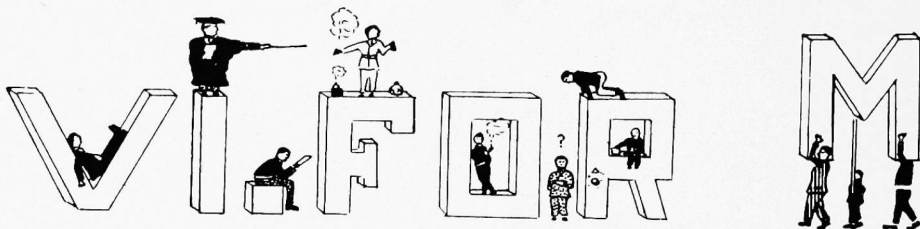
Another prefect is our "Doug"—
An orator renowned—
Whose help to our much-cherished Mag.
Is great and good and sound.

A Dorm. Head-Boy is Johnnie Kemp,
"Quarter" of football too;
Though he may not excel at work
We think that he'll get through.

Last but not least, is our poor "Frog",
Whom they for fun call Byers,
Who tries his hand at all things good:
And to "S.M." aspires!

They may not be outstanding boys,
But watch them on the ball!
And now, with one whole voice they say:
"A Merry Christmas, All!"

M. A. B.



IN FEWER WORDS

Barott.....	Freckles.
Crichton I.....	Alice in Wonderland.
Crichton II.....	Madame Butterfly.
Leslie.....	A Midsummer Night's Dream.
Lord.....	Mr. Dynamite.
Peck.....	Don Juan.

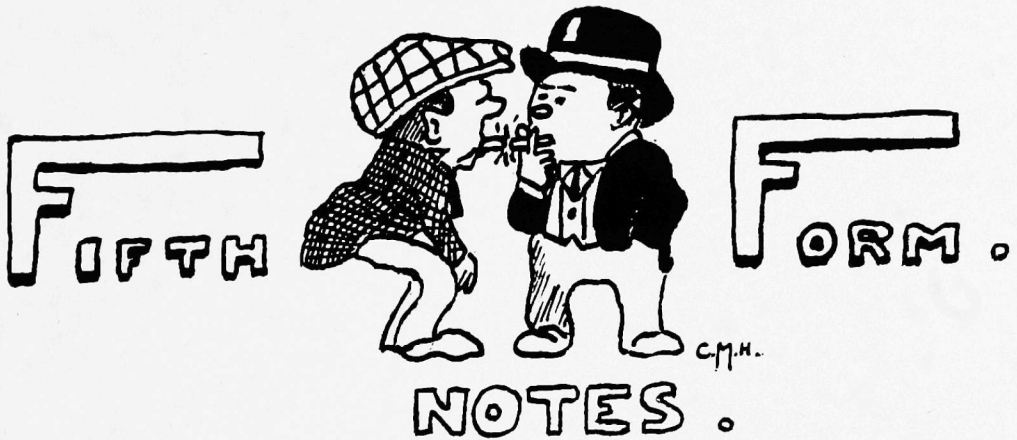
We are the Sixth, the noble Sixth
 And only six are we,
 We take great interest in our work
 And play our games with glee.

Every master well we please,
 In studies we excel;
 In English we could work with ease
 If only we could spell.

In Maths. we are all genii,
 And Physics is a treat.
 In languages our standard's high;
 Our History few can beat.

One prefect, two head-boys have we,
 Who try the boys to rule;
 Along with these, the other three
 Well represent our School.

R. P.

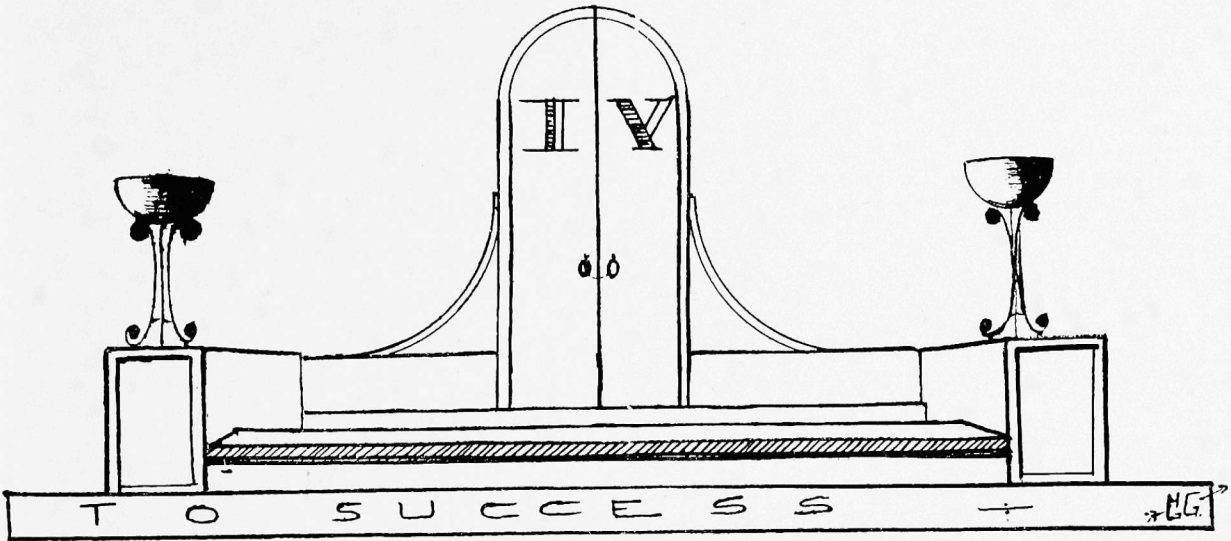


- A. In our Fifth Form there are no A's.
 B. Now Buch and Boswell come,
 Both of them Librarian rays
 To them for books go some.
 C. Clarke, Cross, and Colditz are our C's,
 Prefects and tall Head-boy,
 I was forgetting Castonguay,
 Who in most sports finds joy.
 D. Oh, now we have a slick Frenchman,
 DesBaillets is his name.
 Doheny and Deachman come here too
 The first of football fame.
 E. The only E in all the class
 Is prefect Egerton,
 He sings a song like nightingale
 Though lower in its tone.
 F. We come to F; why there are none,
 G. Ah, yes, there is a G
 His name is Gass (nickname Bill Burke)
 A mighty lad is he.
 H. Hodge, Hale and "Butch" come under H
 (The last is Hutchison),
 He sprechen Deutch and works quite hard
 And really thinks it *fun*.
 I, J, K. Of I, J, K, we have not one,
 L. For L we have a Lewis

- M. And now at M we point our gun
 The class just full of M is.
 McDonald one, Mackenzies two,
 Molson and Morrison,
 Molson a mighty brainy boy—
- N. And now to N, my son.
- O, P. What's this! No N's, nor O's, nor P's,
- Q. Nor even Q's at that!
- R. Ah, here are Ross and Robinson
 Who never strikes one flat.
- S. The only S that I can find
 Is Smith, the bow to take.
- T. And now we've got to T: I hope
 Another verse to make.
 The first is quite a brainy lad
 And Tyndale is his name;
 The next, a new-kid, Tomlinson
 In hockey may win fame.
- U, V. We may pass over U and V
- W. And W now files past
 Half-back Webster, watch him go
 And tacklers stand aghast!
 We've finished, for I cannot find
 A single X, Y, Z.
- X, Y, Z. It's lucky, for perhaps you'll be
 Quite bored when this is read!

H. E. M





S C hafran
 Jo H nston
 P R att
 Angl I n
 Robert S
 T aylor
 M ay
 P A ckard
 Phelp S

G oodscn
 He R tzberg
 K E nny I
 B E nnett
 Mowa T
 I. Maclean
 Ke N ny II
 G rinstad
 S haughnessy

S T oker I
 C O ghill

Re A
 B L ack I
 L indsay

XMAS 1935

PEN NAMES:

W. ANGLIN	- - -	Devil Dogs of the Air
G. BECKETT	- - -	Henry VIII
H. BENNET	- - -	The Captain Hates the Sea
R. BLACK	- - -	Captains Courageous
D. COGHILL	- - -	Broadway Gondolier
J. GOODSON	- - -	The Informer
H. GRINSTEAD	- - -	Stand Up and Cheer
P. HERTZBERG	- - -	Love in Bloom
J. KENNY	- - -	The Thin Man
R. LINDSAY	- - -	Midsummer Night's Dream
I. MACLEAN	- - -	No More Ladies
S. MAY	- - -	Baby Take a Bow
P. MOWAT	- - -	Public Hero No. 1
A. NEW	- - -	The Irish In Us
F. PACKARD	- - -	Ginger
E. PHELPS	- - -	Harmony Lane
J. PRATT	- - -	She Married Her Boss
J. REA	- - -	PECK'S Bad Boy
R. ROBERTS	- - -	Roberta
S. SCHAFFRAN	- - -	Wild Cargo
W. SHAUGHNESSY	- - -	Silk Hat Kid
P. STOKER	- - -	FrankE(I)NSTEIN
E. L. P.		

BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A "MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

(IV)

ESCAPE

One evening in a glade serene
There danced a hare upon the green;
Though helpless was the little beast
He smelt ill winds blown from the east,
For near that green there sat a bear
Who sought to catch the helpless hare,
And so the hare he trotted off
And found a place the bear to scoff,
And there he was all safe and sound
Nestling close to the good warm ground;
Then he looked up into deep space
And thanked his gods for their good grace,
But soon the bear loomed into sight
And brought the hare back to his plight.
Again he starts his watch to keep
Until the beast fell fast asleep,
And so the hare escaped with ease
And, once more dropping on his knees,
He thanked his gods with pious grace
For swift limb, craft and open space.

JOHN REA (Form IV)



ENTRANCE HALL.

AFTER A STORM

I.

The ocean was foamy and grey,
Wave upon wave rolled high,
And a battered wreck was floating astray
When the fishing-boat drew nigh.

II.

In the dusky fog ahead, the men
Of the fishing-boat saw a shape
Appear in the mists again and again—
The men near the rail were agape.

III.

Then they saw a sad, sad sight,
For dear is a ship to a sailor's heart,
And they pulled on the oars with all their might,
The wreck to reach, before she'd part.

IV.

On the bow of the derelict loomed a face
Haggard and drawn with fear,
In one white hand, a bit of lace,
Was waved as the boat drew near.

V.

Sudden there came a wave,
A deluge of destruction,
It hit the wreck and naught could save
It from that great obstruction.

VI.

Then shrilly through the foggy air
There rose a ghastly cry,
Aboard the boat aghast they stare
Beneath the lowering sky.

VII.

Then as the men regained their wit
The wreck, it sank from sight,
That night a funeral-pyre was lit
And in heaven another light.

P. MOWAT.



THE CHOIR.

LOUIS MICHAEL

On the second day of School we were all startled by the news of the death of Louis Michael.

Louis was one of the finest boys in the School. He came to B.C.S. on September 11, 1934, and was liked by everyone.

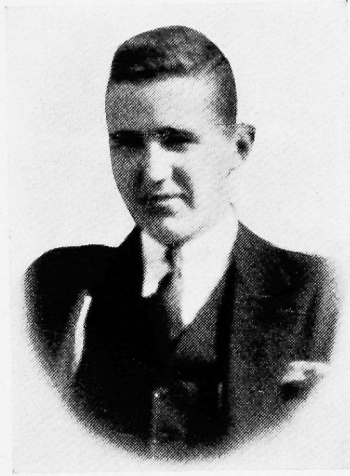
He played on the 3rd team in football and enjoyed playing. He made the Midgets Hockey team and was one of the star players. He was a great help in the cricket inter-crease games and brought the scores up by his batting.

Then on September 16 of this year the School welcomed him back, and the next day we heard the sad news.

On the 18th the boys of the School attended the funeral service, which was held in St. Mark's Chapel.

There we paid our last respects to a dear comrade.

R. McD.



MICHAEL

*Yours were the fair unclouded years;
The bright, clean days of May.
The gladness of unsullied life,
Without its dread decay.*

*So "till we meet" we carry on,
And meet the battle's strife.
For ever fair, for ever young,
Your Memory in our life.*

R. L.

Chapel Notes

On Wednesday the 18th of September, a memorial service for the late Louis Michael was held in the School Chapel of St. Mark. The sudden death of our friend and comrade, of an unsuspected heart ailment, came as a sobering experience just when we were rejoicing over the promise of the new school year. Louis came to us in the Fall of 1934; in the year that he was with us we came to admire his genuine manliness and to appreciate his sincere friendship.

On Thursday the 24th of October, our Annual Thanksgiving Service was held in the School chapel. The Right Reverend Lennox Williams, D.D., Bishop, was present with us, as on so many similar occasions; The Reverend A. H. McGreer, D.D., Principal of Bishop's University, attended the Bishop as his chaplain; and the Very Reverend E. F. Salmon, D.D., Dean of the Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, preached a thought-provoking sermon on the General Thanksgiving. The attendance at the service taxed the capacity of the chapel.

On Sunday the 17th November, the School visited the parish Church of St. George in Lennoxville. The School choir sang the service, and the Rector of the parish, the Reverend Albert Jones, L.Th., preached an effective sermon on "The Boyhood of Jesus."

On Sunday the 1st of December, the School paid a visit to St. Peter's Church, when the School choir again sang Mr. Page's Communion service. The Reverend Elton Scott, M.A., of Bishop's College, preached on the Advent Message.

On Sunday evening the 15th of December the Annual Carol Service in the School chapel was held. This is always one of the happiest events in the School year, and this year proved to be no exception to the rule.

CHOIR NOTES

The building up of a choir of forty boys consisting of nineteen new members and moulding it into an organization comparable with that of last year has been the occupation of the greater part of the Michaelmas term. The new members are improving very satisfactorily and are contributing towards the high standard of achievement already attained by the choir generally. The singing at the regular services and at the special services mentioned below reflects great credit upon the individual members of the choir.

At the Thanksgiving Day service, we were ably assisted by Mr. A. H. Egerton, A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., Mus. Bac., Head of the Music Department of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., as guest organist.

On Sunday, November 17th, we occupied the choir stalls at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, and sang the Choral Communion Service.

On December 1st, the first Sunday in Advent, we sang the same setting of the Communion office, with descants, at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

It is with pleasure that we note that there is very promising ability in the Prep. School not yet utilized for choir services this year.

The Choir:—

Tenors—Lyman, McDougall, Beckett, Robinson, Taylor and Cross.

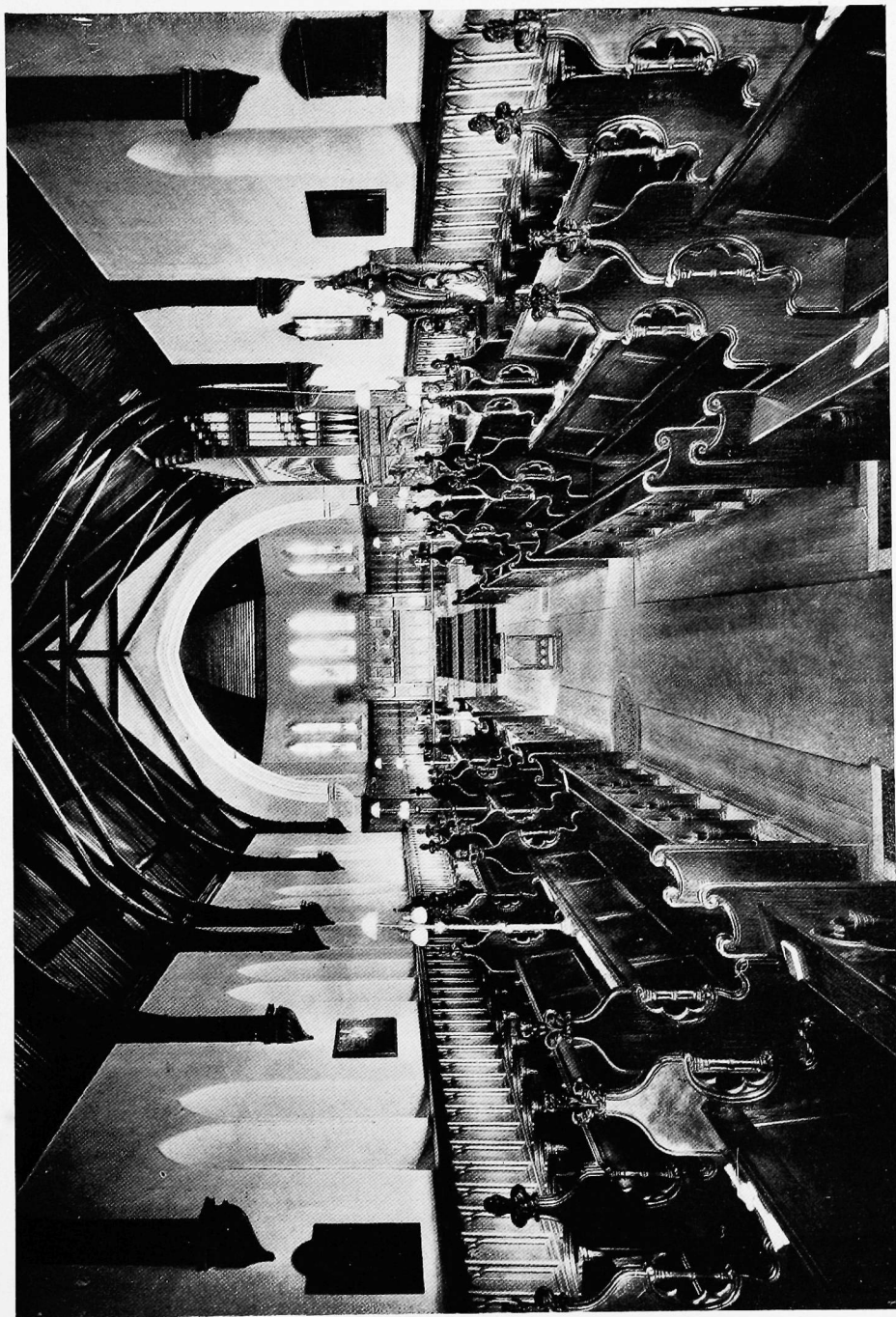
Basses—Egerton, New, Lord, Molson I, Morrison, Deachman and Schafran.

Trebles and Altos—Molson II, Sewell I, Spafford, McKenzie II, Whittall, Collier I,

Crichton III, Bennett, Kenny I, Kenny II, Stoker I, Stoker II, Blair, Mercer, Lindsay II, Sewell II, Davis, Hugessen, Macdonald, Lynn, Gibsone, Bishop, Ramsay, Hart, Munster I, Thornhill, Flintoft.

We are looking forward to the Carol Service on December 15th.

W. A. P.



THE CHAPEL.

Thanksgiving Day

The Gazette, Montreal, Friday, October 25, 1935.

PRIZES PRESENTED AT B. C. S. CEREMONY

ONE OF LARGEST GATHERINGS IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL
AT LENNOXVILLE

SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

Thanksgiving Day is Marked—Record of Boys
Pointed to With Pride

(By Gazette Staff Correspondent)

Lennoxville, Que., October 24.—One of the largest gatherings in the history of Bishop's College School attended the annual Thanksgiving Day ceremonies of the School here to-day, which began with Thanksgiving service in St. Mark's Chapel and ended with a tea dance in the school assembly hall. During the afternoon, academic prizes won throughout the past year were presented to pupils by Very Rev. E. Frank Salmon, D.D., Dean of Ottawa, who also gave the sermon during the chapel service in the morning.

Through the placing of extra seats in St. Mark's Chapel it was possible to accommodate 325 people, but many were disappointed because it was necessary to turn them away from the service, regarded as one of the highlights of the school year. Rev. J. R. Allen, chaplain of the school, conducted the Church of England service, being assisted by Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams and Principal A. H. McGreer, of Bishop's University, who acted as bishop's chaplain.

Robed in full ceremonial dress of white surplice and scarlet cassock, 40 boys of the school formed the choir. The guest organist was Prof. A. G. Edgerton, of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and the musical part of the service included several specially selected hymns with descants to "All Creatures of Our God and King," "Praise to the Holy in Our Highest," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Very Rev. Dr. Salmon took the text for the sermon from the General Thanksgiving of the Anglican Church service particularly the section "and that we show forth Thy praises not only with our lips but with our lives."

Presiding at the prize distribution ceremony, Right Rev. Lennox Williams, former Bishop of Quebec, and honorary chairman of the Bishop's College School Association, said that in his 75 years connection with the School he had not witnessed a more pleasing chapel service nor had he seen so many present for the Thanksgiving holiday. He particularly commented upon the improvement of the school choir and on the beauty of their musical renditions.

After welcoming the guests, the chairman called upon C. G. M. Grier, M.A., headmaster of the school, who gave his annual report. Highlights of this were references to the winning of one of the two Rhodes Scholarships in the Province of Quebec by C. L. O. Glass, of Bishop's University, who is an Old Boy of the school and a former prefect and cricket captain; the standing in matriculation of school candidates, all 16 of whom passed, and the progress made by two boys, J. O. Alexander and M. G. Bell, in attaining senior positions in the recruit class at the Royal Military College. An increase in enrolment for each year during the past four years was also noted.

The following is the prize list:

Governor-General's Medal, J. O. Alexander; Lieutenant-Governor's Medals, for French, E. R. Boothroyd; for Latin, L. G. McDougall; the Grant Hall Medal for Oratory, bar to 1934 medal, M. G. Bell; 1935 medal, L. G. McDougall; Doheny Medal, J. A. Cross; 1935 President's Medal, 4th, G. E. Buch; Capt. Melville Greenshields Scholarship, P. M. McEntyre; Col. Herbert Molson Entrance Scholarship, E. R. Hutchison; Old Boys' Prize, J. O. Alexander.

Seventh Form, General Proficiency, J. G. K. Wiswell.

Sixth Form:

Mathematics, J. O. Alexander; Science, J. O. Alexander; English, E. R. Boothroyd; History, J. A. Cross, J. G. Kemp, equal; Essay prize, M. G. Bell.

Fifth Form:

General Proficiency, 1st, O. W. Crichton; 2nd, J. A. Crichton; French, M. Castonguay; Latin, I. A. Gillespie; English and History, O. W. Crichton; Mathematics and Science, J. A. Crichton.

Fourth form: General Proficiency, 1st, W. S. Tyndale; 2nd, G. E. Buch; Divinity, G. E. Buch; Mathematics, P. U. Colditz; Latin, R. K. Boswell; French, R. K. Boswell; History and Geography, A. G. Egerton; English, W. S. Tyndale.

Third form: General Proficiency, 1st, P. M. Stoker; 2nd, F. H. Grinstad; 3rd, D. H. Coghill; Divinity, P. M. Stoker; English, H. H. Bennett; History and Geography, H. H. Bennett; Latin and French, F. H. Grinstad; Mathematics, J. H. F. Kenny.

Preparatory School: General Proficiency: Remove A Form, 1st, E. K. Hugessen; 2nd, T. T. B. Stoker; 3rd, R. M. Collier; Remove B Form, 1st, F. R. Whittall; 2nd, W. H. Howe; Fourth Form, 1st, C. J. P. Ramsey; 2nd, L. C. Davis; Third Form, G. S. Macdonald; Second Form, J. W. Howe; Writing Prize, R. M. Collier.

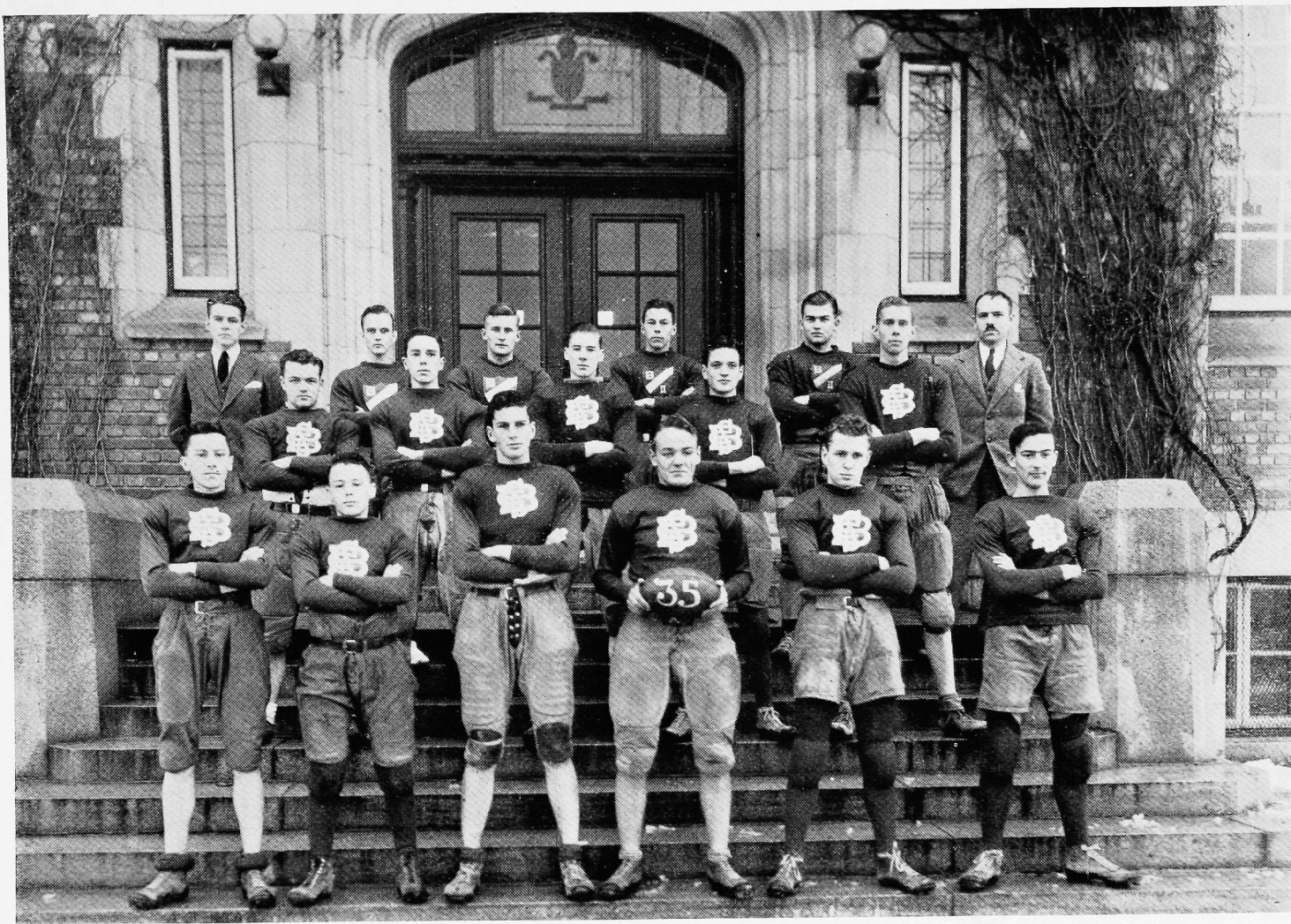
Among the many guests were: Lord Shaughnessy, Jackson Dodds, Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Molson, Earl Spafford, Major J. Colin Kemp, Paul F. Sise, and Brigadier Alexander, all of Montreal; Col. Herbert McGreevy, Frank Ross, Mr. Justice Gibson, all of Quebec City; and Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, principal of Bishop's University.



B.C.S. LOSE TO STANSTEAD IN OPENING GAME

The School started their season disastrously losing to Stanstead to the tune of 18-6. The School opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Lyman kicked for a rouge, in the second period the visitors evened the score when an attempted placement went for a single point; later in this stanza a fumbled ball resulted in a major score for Stanstead which was not, however, converted. In the second half Cross fell on a loose ball behind the Stanstead line, the touchdown was not converted. The visitors soon drew ahead again, when Vipond converted his own touch, and a Bishop's kick was blocked on the fifty yard line and bounded back, a Stanstead man falling on it for a touch which was not converted. Lyman was the individual star of the game, his kicking being sensational.

Stanstead		B.C.S.
Schofield	F. Wing	Clarke
Cooper	Half	Webster
Millet	"	Lyman
Langley	"	Lord
Vipond	Quarter	Kemp
Austin	Snap	Byers
Rahr	Inside	Colditz
MacLeod	"	Robinson
Selby	Middle	Doheny
Channell	"	Peck
Paops	Outside	Cross
Perkins	"	Castonguay
Sisco	Sub.	Leslie
Haberer	"	Egerton
Peat	"	New
Pritchard	"	MacLean
Gill	"	
Abbott	"	
d'Albenas	"	



FIRST TEAM

C. F. CARSON, Esq. (Coach)

D. COGHILL

G. EGERTON

P. LESLIE

A. NEW

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster)

M. CASTONGUAY

R. PECK

A. ROBINSON

M. BYERS

P. COLDITZ

J. KEMP

L. WEBSTER

S. LYMAN

G. CROSS (Capt.)

F. LORD

W. DOHENY

BISHOP'S DECISIVELY DEFEATED BY STANSTEAD

Stanstead won the Byron Trophy for the second time in succession, when they defeated B.C.S., their only serious rivals, easily by the score of 44-0. The School played the worst football that they have shown all year and offered little resistance to a strong attack by the Stanstead team. In the first quarter the home team placed themselves nine points ahead of their opponents, and added eleven more points in the second fifteen minutes. In the third stanza the winners added another eleven points to their total, bringing it up to 31, and in the final quarter they did not let up at all, but scored thirteen more points to make the grand total of forty-four. The individual star of the game was Vipond, who scored most of Stanstead's points. Lord and Webster were the best for the School.

Stanstead—Schofield, Langley, Millet, Gordon, Vipond, Austin, Gill, McLeod, Channell, Selby, Poaps, Perkins. *Subs.*—Rahr, Pritchard, Cooper, Haberer, and Peat.

B.C.S.—Doheny, Lyman, Lord, Webster, Kemp, Byers, Colditz, Robinson, Peck, New, Castonguay, Cross. *Subs.*—Egerton, Leslie and Coghill.

BISHOP'S MAKES COMEBACK TO DEFEAT LENNOXVILLE HIGH

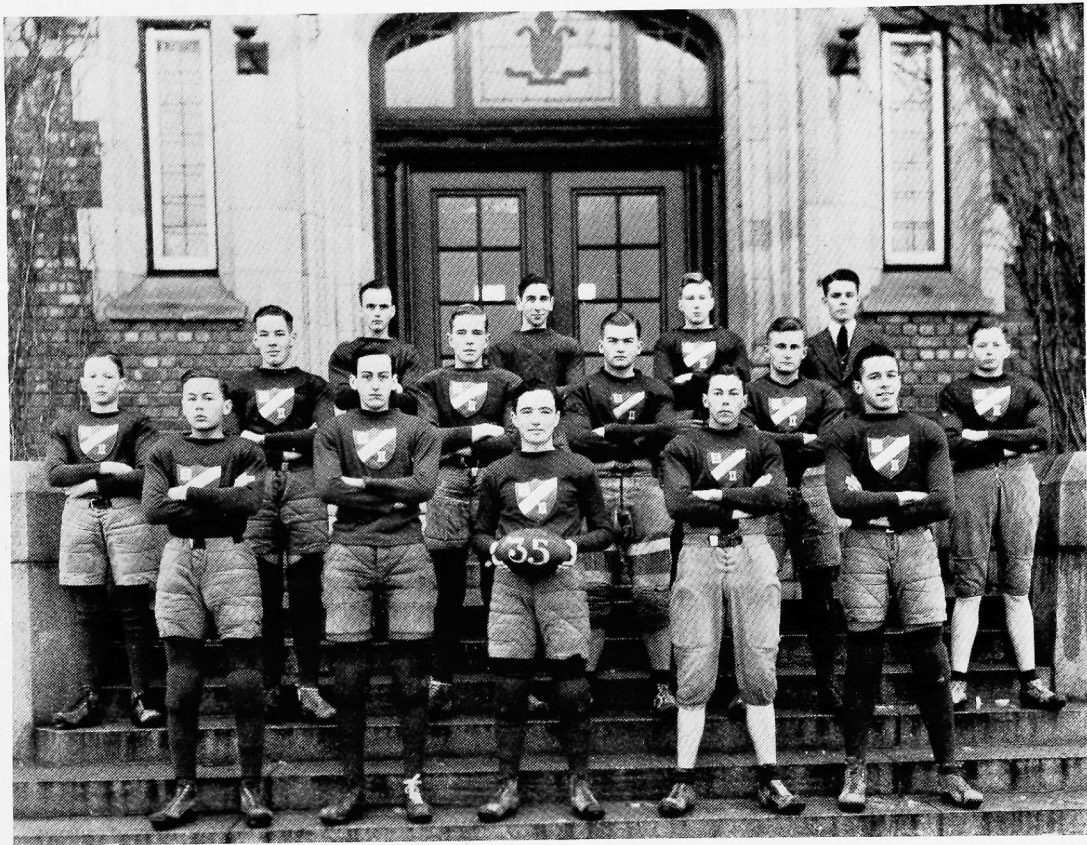
Bishop's College School gridiron squad made a sensational come-back to defeat Lennoxville High in the second half. The game was played on the School field, and marked the closing of the school football season. Early in the first quarter Lennoxville attempted a placement kick, which was missed, however, Webster, the Bishop's receiving half, was unable to run the ball out and the play resulted in a single point. Once again in this quarter and once early in the second quarter attempted placements by Lennoxville resulted in single points; however, half way through this period a series of fumbles by the School resulted in a touchdown for Lennoxville High, which was not converted, and thus at half time the score stood at 8-0 for the visitors. The third quarter had just started when an onside kick by Lyman resulted in the School's first score, twice after this B.C.S. had their opponents on their three-yard line, and the third time Kemp carried the ball across for a touchdown. Following this two more onside kicks produced rouges for the purple team, and the score was tied. In the final stanza of this struggle Ray dropped Lyman's fifty yard spiral behind his own line, and Cross fell on it for a touchdown which was not converted.

Thus Bishop's emerged victorious in their last game of the year by the score of 13-8.

Lennoxville—Christison, Ray, Glass, Hodge, Byrne, Grant, Allen, Gomes, Lane, Saunders, Everette, Stewart. *Subs.*—Browne, Topp, Morrison and Hunting.

B.C.S.—Doheny, Webster, Lyman, Lord, Kemp, Byers, Colditz, Robinson, New, Peck, Castonguay, Cross. *Subs.*—New, Egerton, Leslie and Barrot.

The Cleghorn Cup was won this year by Lyman, who was judged the most useful member of the team.



SECOND TEAM

D. COGHILL	J. GOODSON	H. ROSS	C. F. CARSON, Esq. (Coach)		
C. KENNY	R. ROBERTS	J. TAYLOR	A. NEW	G. EGERTON	I. MACLEAN
P. MACKENZIE	L. McDUGAL	P. BARROTT (Capt.)	P. LESLIE	W. ANGLIN	

B.C.S. WHITEWASH SHERBROOKE HIGH

In their second game of the season Bishop's handed a sixteen to nothing defeat to Sherbrooke High. The School proved themselves superior in every department of play, moving the yard sticks eight times while Sherbrooke failed to move them once, and completing two out of four attempted forward passes to the visitors' one out of five. The initial frame was scoreless but close to the end of the first half an intercepted forward by Lord paved the way for Lyman to kick a placement. Early in the second half a completed forward and an onside kick which Lord caught, gave Bishop's another five points. Five minutes after the opening of the last quarter an attempted placement gave the purple clad team another point, bringing the total up to nine. Shortly after, an intercepted forward by Kemp, and line plunging by New, again placed the winners in a position to score and Lyman carried the ball over, converting his own touchdown. In the dying moments of the game an onside kick by Lyman resulted in the Sherbrooke receiver being grassed behind his own line, making the final score sixteen to nothing.

Sherbrooke—Kouri, Sinclair, Gillam, Nutbrown, Cathcart, Carter, LeHuray, Bean, Fuller, Sinclair, Lothrop, Willis, *Subs.*—Bradley, Hardy, Armstrong, Cartwright, Hall, Diplock, Vineberg and Peck.

B.C.S.—Clarke, Webster, Lyman, Lord, Kemp, Byers, Robinson, Colditz, Peck, Doheny, Castonguay, Cross. *Subs.*—New, Egerton, Leslie and MacLean.

BISHOP'S BOWS TO LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

The School lost their annual contest with L.C.C. by the score of 18-0. However, the game was not so uneven as the score indicates, the homesteaders fighting every inch of the way. The visitors scored a single point early in the first quarter when Webster was unable to run a kick through a maze of tacklers out from behind his own line; the rest of the half was a kicking duel between Lyman, of Bishop's, and Beveridge, of Lower Canada, Lyman gaining slightly the upper hand, but there was no more scoring in this half.

The third quarter opened with both teams fighting harder than ever for superiority, but once again this period ended with no change in score, the final stanza opening with the score still 1-0 for the visitors and then weight began to tell, as the Bishop's line was no longer able to hold the steady pounding and Brookes, the L.C.C. star, three times crossed the B.C.S. line for major scores, two of them being converted, and thus ended one of the most exciting games that these two schools have played together.

L.C.C.—Brookes, Zeller, Yuile, Allen, Beveridge, Neile, Holmes, McDougall, Christie, Clark, Mitchell, Pleasants. *Subs.*—Dumberelle, Howard, Johnson, Dunn, Weurtelle, Bowan, Jotcham.

B.C.S.—Clarke, Lord, Lyman, Webster, Kemp, Byers, Robinson, Colditz, Peck, Doheny, Castonguay, Cross. *Subs.*—New, Egerton, Leslie and MacLean.

B.C.S. GRID SQUAD DEFEATS LENNOXVILLE HIGH

In their third league game of the season the School team decisively defeated Lennoxville High by the score of 16-1, on the Bishop's campus. The School opened the game with a vicious attack, and in the early moments Kemp fell on a loose ball behind the Lennoxville line for the first score of the game, and shortly after Lord for the same team, caught a short kick fifteen yards out and tore across the line for another touchdown, leaving the score ten to nothing. In the early moments of the second quarter Byers converted a fumble behind the Lennoxville line into another touchdown, which was converted, thus making the score at half-time 16-0 for the home team. In the second half the B.C.S. team seemed to slacken up, and soon a B.C.S. half was trapped behind his own line for the first Lennoxville score, and many other times in this period they threatened to score, but the purple team had enough in reserve to hold them off to the end of the game, leaving the final score 16-1. The individual star of the game was Ray of Lennoxville High, as he ran back many kicks for long distances.

L.H.S.—Christison, Ray, Glass, Hodge, Byrne, Grant, Allen, Gomes, Lane, Sanders, Everett, Stewart. Subs.—Browne, Topp, Morrison and Hunting.

B.C.S.—Clarke, Lord, Lyman, Webster, Kemp, Byers, Robinson, Colditz, Doheny, Peck, Cross, Castonguay. Subs.—New, Egerton, Leslie and MacLean

BISHOP'S AND ASHBURY IN DEADLOCK

On the McGill Campus in Montreal, B.C.S. and Ashbury held their annual struggle for football supremacy, which resulted in a 6-6 draw. In the opening quarter of the game good running by Webster and Lord, and accurate downfield tackling by the Bishop's boys enabled Lyman to score two single points, and in the next quarter he went very close to scoring several more, and when half time came B.C.S. found themselves first down on the Ashbury three yard line.

Half time over the Bishop's boys again advanced deep into the Ashbury territory and Syd. Lyman kicked a placement from the twenty-five yard line between the uprights thus making the score 5-0; shortly after Lyman booted another long spiral to McCormick who was grassed behind his own line making the score 6-0. With the purple team leading with a comfortable margin, and the game practically over, Ashbury made a surprising recovery, and headed by Paterson, they bucked their way over the Bishop's line for a touchdown, which was not converted, and on the last play of the game they scored a single point, thus tying the game.

Ashbury—Bryan, Dunning, McCormick, Lawson, Tyrer, Kirkpatrick, Barends, Ronalds, Snelling, Paterson, Wurtele, Blair. Subs.—Wallace, Balders, Colvil and Reynolds.

B.C.S.—Doheny, Lyman, Lord, Webster, Kemp, Byers, Colditz, Robinson, Peck, New, Castonguay, Cross. Subs.—Egerton, Leslie and Coghill.

BISHOP'S LOSES RETURN GAME WITH SHERBROOKE

Although nominally a Sherbrooke home game, this encounter was played on the School campus. Early in the first quarter the School started the scoring, when Lyman hoisted a long spiral over the Sherbrooke line to Sinclair, who was grassed by Cross. In the second stanza Lyman added two more to the Schools' total, and the half ended with the School in the lead by the score of 3-0. The third quarter was, from the point of view of the Bishop's supporter, disastrous. Twice the maroon team carried the ball over the B.C.S. line for touchdowns, neither of them being converted. Although the Bishop's team did all that was in their power to even up the score in the remainder of the third and the fourth quarter it was in vain, and the final score stood at 10-3 for Sherbrooke, making the round total for the two games played with this School 19-10 for Bishop's.

Sherbrooke.—Kouri, Sinclair, Gillam, Nuthbrown, Cathcart, Carter, LeHuray, Bean, Fuller, Sinclair, Lothrop, Willis. *Subs.*—Bradley, Hardy, Armstrong, Cartwright, Hall, Diplock, Vineberg and Peck.

B.C.S.—Doheny, Lord, Lyman, Webster, Kemp, Byers, Colditz, Robinson, Peck, New, Castonguay, Cross. *Subs.*—Egerton, Leslie and Coghill.



THIRD TEAM

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.	G. GASS	W. TYNDALE	F. PACKARD	O. STUART	G. BUCH	R. BOSWELL	F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.
(Headmaster)							(Coach)
J. HODGE	J. KENNY	P. HERTZBERG	H. BENNETT (Capt.)	L. TOMLINSON		R. BLACK	P. MOWAT

B. C. S. SECONDS DEFEAT SHERBROOKE HIGH SECONDS, 25-6.

In the first half, the B.C.S. squad had decidedly the upper hand, McDougall, Anglin and Schafran going over for major scores. At half time the School led by 17-0. In the second half the school weakened considerably, due to poor tackling. Ernie Bridges was outstanding for S.H.S., scoring all their points. The last B.C.S. touchdown was scored by Barott. Anglin handled the kicking admirably and Schafran made many spectacular runs.

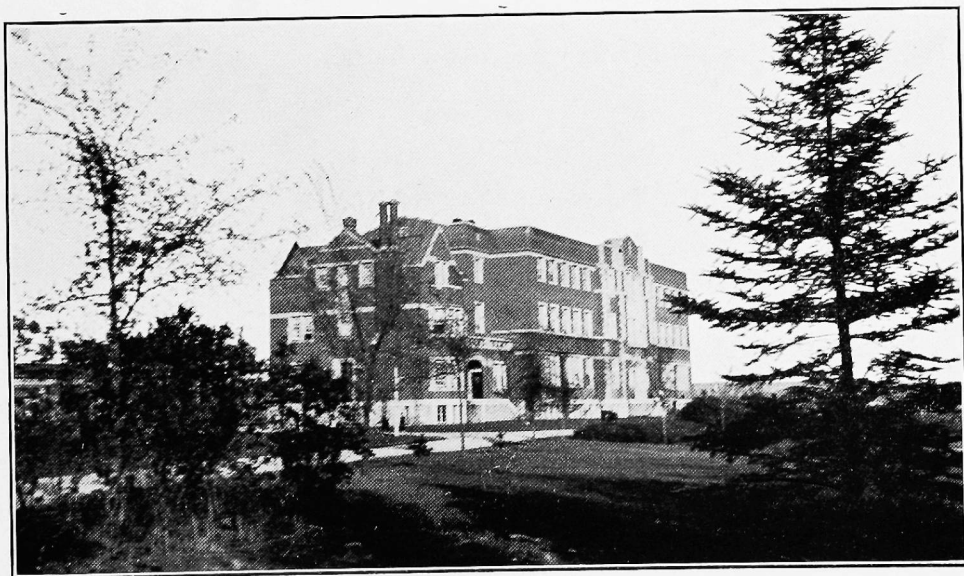
L. C. C. INTERMEDIATES vs. B. C. S. SECONDS. LOST 27-0.

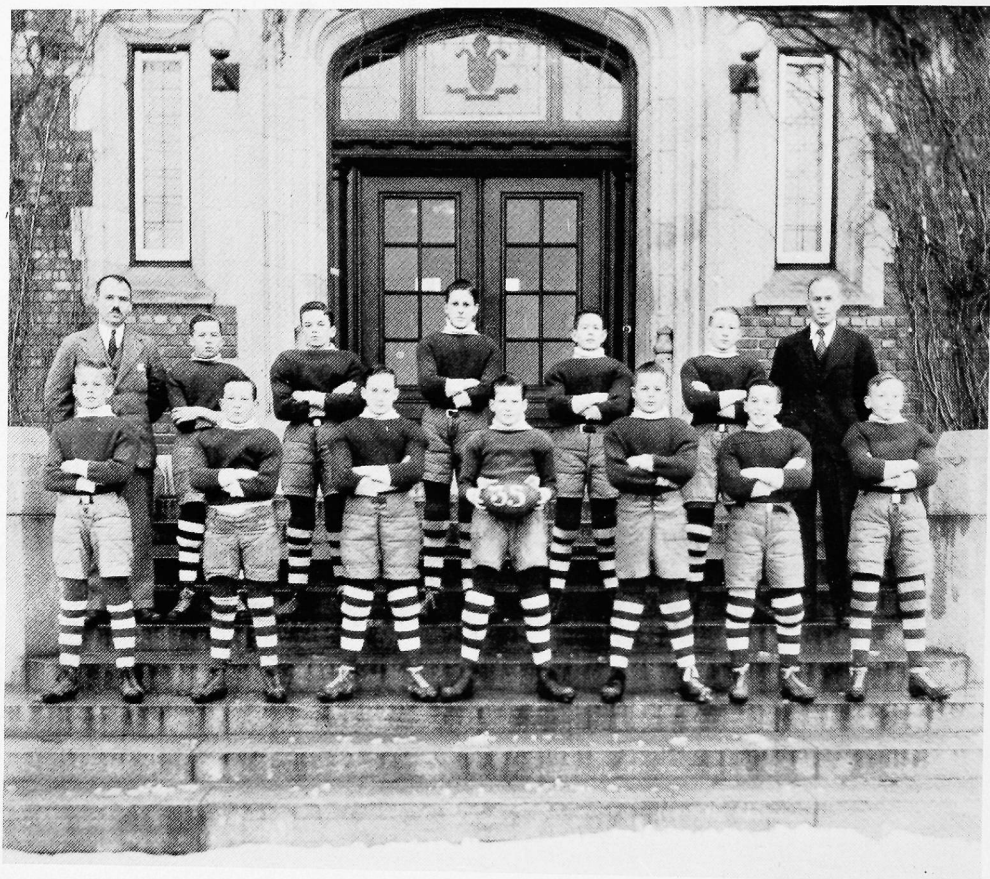
This game was not so one-sided as the score indicates, L.C.C.'s well executed extension plays and aerial attacks played havoc with the B.C.S. backfield, and led to major scores. Coghill, New and McDougall played a strong game for the School. The team had spirit but lacked aggressiveness. The game was played on a very windy day at the Lower Canada College grounds.

B. C. S. SECONDS AGAIN DEFEAT S. H. S. SECONDS 20-17.

This tilt was much more even than the previous one. The school lacked its usual punch and the first half ended scoreless. Later, B.C.S. managed to mount up a nine point lead, Anglin kicking a brilliant field goal and Egerton going over for a touchdown. Soon after, Barott, our captain, scored another touch. S.H.S. then made a sensational comeback and scored all their points. B.C.S. scored once more before the game was called off on account of darkness. P. B.

The annual Second team vs. Third team game resulted in a 56-0 whitewash against the unfortunate Thirds. Egerton scored most of the touchdowns, being just a little too fast for the smaller team. However, the Thirds, in spite of their size, fought hard all the way through the game, looking for a "break", but just not getting one.





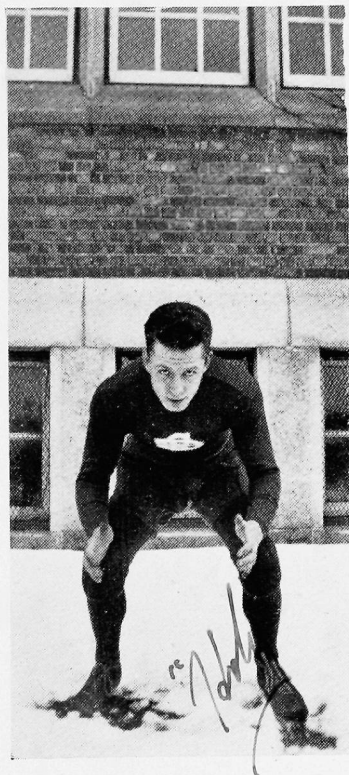
FIFTH TEAM

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. E. SPAFFORD D. SEWELL N. MERCER R. COLLIER W. SHAUGHNESSY F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.
 (Headmaster) (Coach)
 H. TRENHOLME G. BLACK A. BLAIR F. WHITTALL (Capt.) W. MOLSON H. MORELAND J. CHURCHILL-SMITH

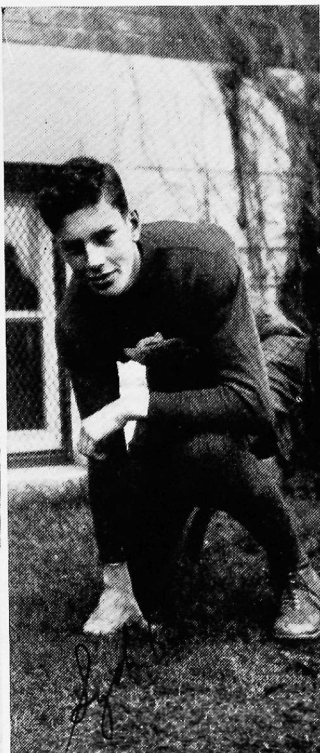
FOOTBALL RESULTS

Third Team vs. Sherbrooke High Seconds. Lost 11-17
 " vs. Sherbrooke High Thirds. Won.
 " vs. Ascot Corners. Won 13-6.

Fifth Team vs. Lennoxville High Juniors. Won 16-0.
 " vs. Lennoxville High Juniors. Lost 8-10.



"HOLY"



"SYD"

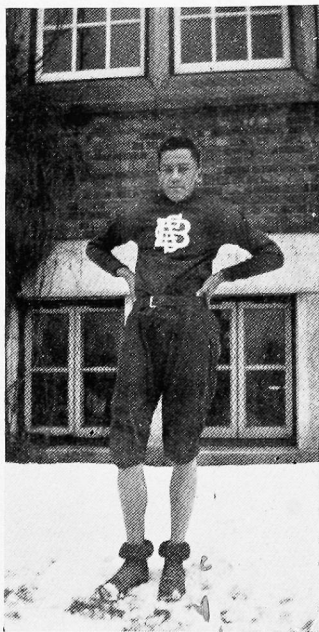


"GEORGE"

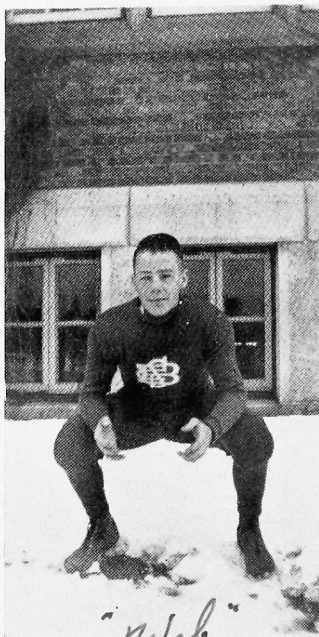
Lord at left half was always competent and often brilliant. On the season's play he seemed to have no weakness, for his game was robust and dashing on both offense and defense. He belongs to the "sock-'em" type, which gives colour to a winning team and makes a loser look the more valiant in defeat. It would surprise Forrest to learn that he is a star, but that is just how we rate him.

Lyman. If there is anything in football that this year's centre half cannot do, and do well, we have yet to see it. Coolness and ability give all his play a distinction seldom seen in schoolboy football. His punting was outstanding, and he made even this look easy. His tackling, running, passing and bucking, all showed uniform smoothness. We are glad to extend him our congratulations on winning the Cleghorn Cup for 1935.

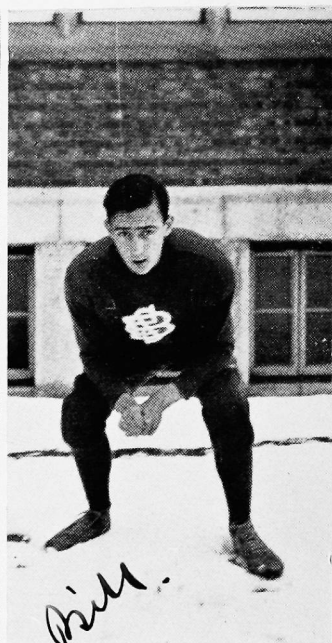
Cross at outside wing made a capable captain. His game was featured by the tireless work which he put into it, and in this he was a real leader of our grid-iron forces. His tackling was usually deadly, and with a greater burst of speed he might have been unbeatable. Winning or losing, he played gallantly, and that is the spirit of football.



"JOHN"



"LEN"



"BILL"

Kemp at quarter was steady rather than brilliant. This was an advantage because the team was adapted to straight football rather than to a bewildering variety of plays. If anyone doubts the value of old-fashioned plays, may we remind him of the onside kick which this quarter used successfully on many occasions. His tactics were generally sound and his secondary defence work was good—he played heads-up football to the final whistle.

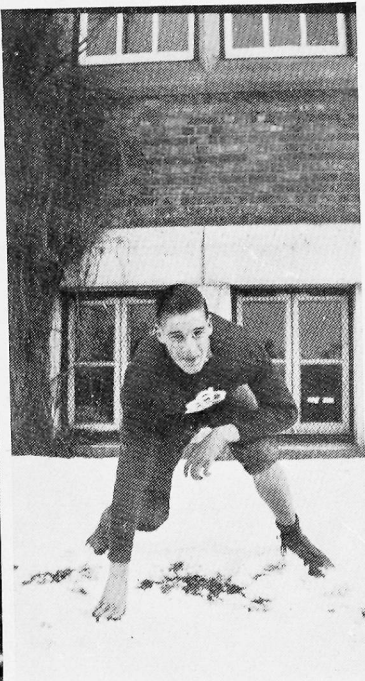
Webster made a grand job of catching half in spite of playing against uniformly heavier opponents. When he got a chance to break away, his running back of kicks was often dazzling, but it was as safety man that he shone. With this great little right half coming back, the prospects for next year's team are brighter already.

Doheny brought to his position of flying wing the quality of steadiness, which frequently made the line look better than it actually was. He seemed to know where the play was going and made a point of being there to meet it. The School team has had more spectacular flying wings, but few have equalled Bill for hard work plus common sense. He should have a fine season on the 1936 team.

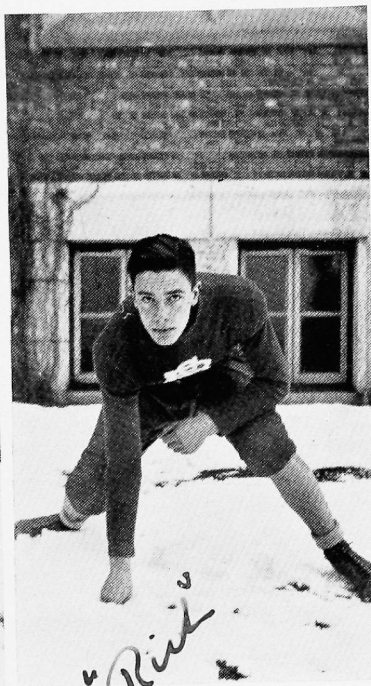


Paul

"PAUL"



"AL"



"RICH"

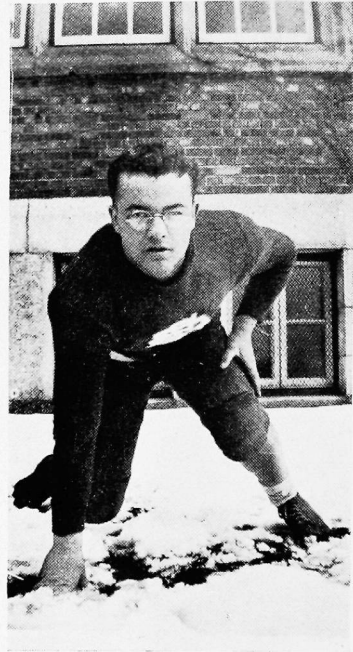
Colditz made a good job of left inside, supporting both snap and left middle. He seldom failed to deliver when a few yards had to be made, and at no time were there any processions through his position. With more speed he would make a dangerous buckler in any schoolboy football.

Robinson played his best football this year, at right inside, after backfield experiments in previous years on junior teams. Better defensively than offensively, he left few openings in the middle of the line, while quarter back "sneaks" came to grief when launched at his position. Quite a ball hawk too, when enemy fumbles were bouncing around loose. He should be a tower of strength on next year's team.

Peck at right middle fashioned himself into a good lineman. For his weight he was effective, while enemy gains through his territory were rarely his fault. Steady and hard working, he always put his best into the play. His tackling stopped, rather than shattered, opposing plays, but in stopping them, old Rich. was using every pound he had.



"FROG"

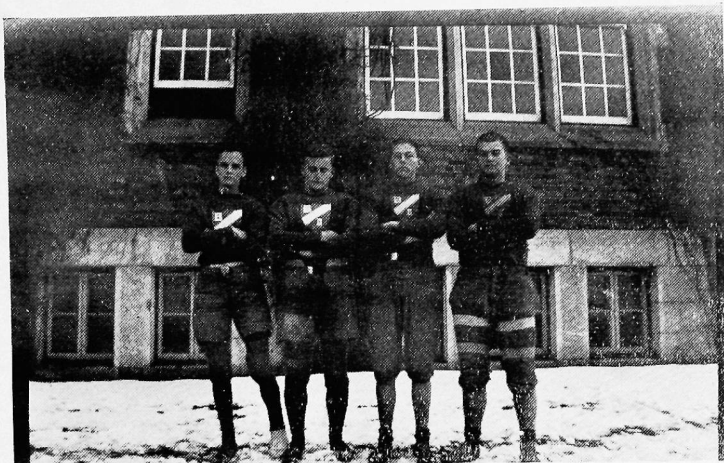


"CASS"

Wagner.

Wagner had the most difficult post in the line to fill—snap. With no previous experience there, his game improved rapidly as the season advanced, for his snapping grew more accurate and better timed. On secondary defence he played brainy football and was seldom caught out of position. Like Robinson, he was another good ball hawk.

Castonguay at the other end of the line was faster, though less certain at first in his tackles. Any lack of skill—and it was in evidence only in the earlier games—was made up by sheer driving power. Cass played himself out in every game, into which he carried a sturdy type of tackling that ruined many a promising advance by the enemy.



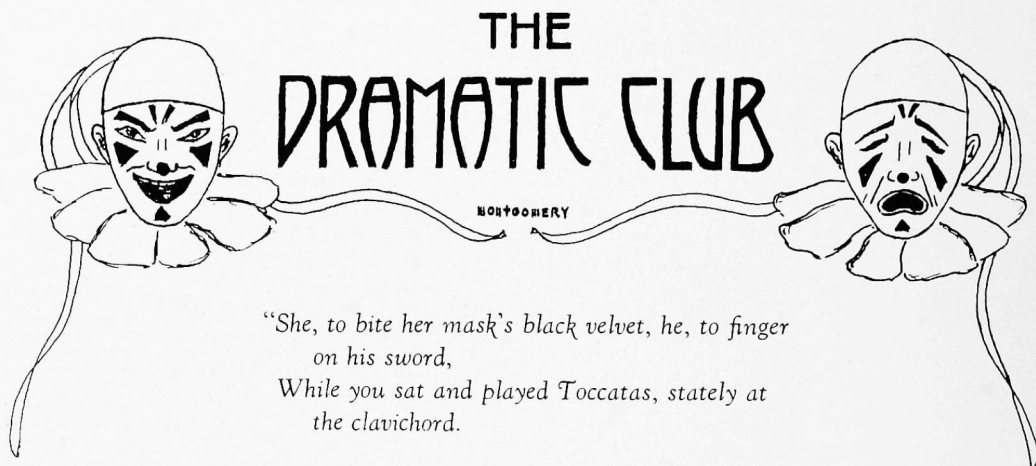
"DON" "EDGE" "RIP" "ART"

A. S. Egerton

The Subs.—Clarke, Egerton, New and Leslie had frequent chances to show their worth and usually acquitted themselves without weakening the line. Hard luck that Mac was unable to finish the season—he was missed in the later games. The subs. were willing workers and lacked only experience to make them more effective. With the line they share the credit in taking the bumps and in doing the ceaseless chores of football—blocking and tackling.

In Mr. C. F. CARSON, late of Bishop's University football team, the School squad had a tireless and enthusiastic coach. His efforts were directed chiefly to building up a balanced team and in this he succeeded beyond the expectations of all who realized how little first team material was available from last year.

Football spirit was raised and strengthened by his entrance into our athletic life, for he aimed at players giving their best to the team regardless of the result of games played. Not only did he impart football lore, but he developed a fine esprit de corps from which future teams will benefit. We feel safe in predicting for him a more successful season in 1936, but at the same time we know that he is happier in the loyalty of his players and in the fun of the game than in any prospect of higher figures in the Games Won column. Best of luck, Coach.



"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.

Ian Maclean, our President, first suggested the idea of having a concert and then organized a committee and players to put on a burlesque of Major Bowe's amateur programme. He impersonated the Major excellently.

J. G.

B. C. S. D. S.

Presents

BAJOR MOES AMATEUR NIGHT

The part of Bajor Moes was taken by Maclean.

THE AMATEURS:

Black II—bedtime story announcer for the Kiddies' hour. (Got the gong.)

DesBaillets sang nursery rhymes, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" and "Mary had a little lamb." His costume consisted of red bloomers, lace blouse, and boots. His age was 37.

Mercer—dialogue between man and woman. Well impersonated.

Molson II—a young girl who sang a Mezzo-Soprano part from "The Pirates of Penzance."

Mackenzie I—The Shadow. He told a mystery story.

Shaughnessy—our great artist, who played the part of Jimmie Durante. An excellent performance which brought down the House.

Duffet, Mackenzie II, Black I dramatized a song "No, No, A Thousand Times No". Mac-kenzie was the maid of the Valley, Black a blacksmith, Duffet the villain.

Lindsay sang "I'm called little Buttercup"—very embarrassing.

Gray was the embarrassed amateur. Sang a French song, "Les fils du Canada".

Hutchison and Johnston—a Spring Dance. They made very pretty girls.

Anglin played the mouth organ, "Oregon Trail."



MOLSON II

Tomlinson sang "Quand je s'rai trop vieux pour rêver".

Gass made a good fisherman. He imitated barnyard noises.

Trenholme read our advertisement for Can-Chase-Away coffee.

Molson I sang "Santa Lucia" in Italian.

Sewell I recited a French-Canadian poem by Drummond, "The wreck of the Julie Plante."

Churchill-Smith and Moreland sang "School Days". Excellent costumes; looked like Tweedledum and Tweedledee.



WHITTALL

Stoker II played a Rollharmonica which ceased to function in the middle of a piece, consequently the gong.

Whittall—most enticing blonde blues singer—set all hearts beating to the tune of "Frankie and Johnnie".

Blair—the Peep-snooper news announcer.

Crichton III—violin solo, "Auld Lang Syne".

Taylor crooned "What's The Reason".

Hodge—a second Euclid—proved that a bee-hive was a bad potato.

Hale—a professor who gave a lesson in snoring. He gave demonstrations of 5 different kinds of snores, first the ladies' snore, 2nd the whistling snore, 3rd the nasal snore, 4th the talking snore, 5th the waking-up snore.

Howe I was Julius Caesar in disguise as an usher.

Collier I told a Japanese story in Japanese.

Mr. Allen, a little boy from Wingham, who was a "new kid" at B.C.S., sang a song composed by Mr. Evans about the "line" before breakfast.

Bennett and Hertzberg gave an exhibition of an "Apache Dance".

Morrison and Deachman did a very clever act which brought down the House. Morrison was a mad professor who hypnotised. Deachman was in the audience, and came up on the stage at Morrison's command and imitated Bing Crosby, Tarzan, a monkey, Cab Calloway, and a chicken, while Morrison chased Bajor Moes out on the piano.

That was the conclusion of the Amateur Night. Then came a short intermission, for about five or ten minutes, in which the Tuck Shop did a thriving business under the able salesmanship of Smith. Then came the skits.

The first skit was "The Drunkards", acted by May and Kenny I, the one and only scene being a dark street at midnight. As they tottered all over the street, dreading their home-coming, the audience visualised two raving wives. The drunkards proved to each other that they were not intoxicated and staggered home.

Next came a skit produced and acted by Mowat and Barott. The name of this play was "The Barnyard". Mowat acted the part of "Granpop", a decrepit old man who was very hard of hearing. His son, Barott, shouted himself hoarse trying to explain a few family incidents. They both acted very well.

Then came a side-show from the circus called "The Lion Tamer", acted by Stoker I, Bennett and Crichton III. The first two were eaten by the lion, the third ate the lion! These incidents took place amidst the raining of bones from last Sunday's roasts.

After that came a one act play written by Mr. Evans, and acted by Messrs. Carson, Evans, Maclean and Buch as drunkard, jilted gentleman, gambler and policeman respectively. The skit was entitled "Suicide", wherein the first three characters, instead of drowning themselves as they intended, stripped the policeman of his worldly wealth in a card game. The policeman committed suicide.

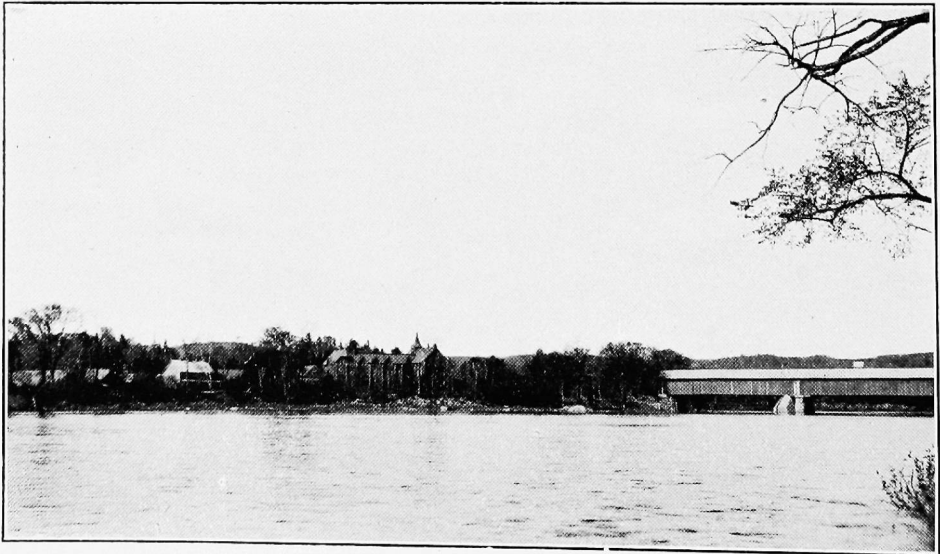
Mr. Hawkins recited a poem entitled "The Return of Jean Baptiste Troudeau", by Dr. Drummond. Mr. Fisher, also, recited a gripping poem called "Sam Magee".

Then Egerton, our noted chorister, sang "On the Road to Mandalay". So enthusiastic was the applause that Egerton returned to sing an encore. Mr. Page was his expert accompanist.

Following a slight disturbance behind the scenes, Doheny and Maclean came staggering on to the stage with what clothes they could lay their hands on. They then proceeded to go through the antics of a pair of stooges. After this display of buffoonery there was a slight delay. Then, while the curtains were still up, Mowat ambled on to the stage pushing his own desk and chair. He sat down on the latter and immediately went to sleep. On to the stage came Doheny, leading his deaf old wife, Maclean. They then proceeded to act a well-known play, "Crossing the Tracks".

The concert ended with "God Save the King".

I. A. M.



EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.

B. C. S. ON TOUR

Wolf's cove was the opening scene of a great tour which was composed of boys from Bishop's College School. The boat, *Empress of Britain*, Mr. Page and Mr. Pattison, were the centres of information; the date was June 29th, 1935.

Some of the boys had reached the boat at Quebec by private cars, others took the boat train from Montreal. Wiswell proved to be the expert of the party in just catching trains.

It was a slow crossing. We were held up many hours by fog, and did not see the sun until six days after, when approaching Southampton.

The crossing, in spite of bad weather, was enjoyable, and no one was sea-sick! We disembarked just after midnight at Southampton and, after a short customs' examination, we boarded the train for London, arriving at three a.m. A quaint old bus took us to the Bonnington Hotel, our headquarters in London.

We arose at noon and journeyed to Brooklands to see the motor racing.

The next day we visited St. Paul's Cathedral and Madame Tussaud's. The following day we toured London by motor coach, a very enjoyable trip, under an expert and entertaining guide.

The following afternoon we started our trip to France, leaving Croydon airport by the Imperial Airways air-liner "*Syrinx*". There were thirty-nine passengers, the pilot, the captain and two stewards, and to many of us who were making our first aeroplane flight it was an adventurous journey—the peculiar physical sensation, the ridiculous sense of complete safety, and the glorious panorama below contributing to new experiences which will not be forgotten. We landed at Le Bourget field outside Paris two and a quarter hours after entering the plane at Croydon.

The following three days were spent in visiting Versailles, Malmaison, Fontainebleau, Barbizon and the Canadian battle fields, Vimy Ridge, Hell Fire Corner, Ypres and Sanctuary Wood. We were very much impressed by the beautiful Memorials to our fallen Soldiers at Vimy and Ypres.

On Sunday, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, every one expected trouble from the various political parties; however, there was none. As the festivities and dancing in the streets were going on, we took a trip around the city and saw many wonderful sights.

The next day we flew back to Croydon, and then went on to London. Early next morning we were at Southampton boarding the "*Britannia*" with five or six hundred others to watch the Naval Review of the British Fleet by His Majesty The King. The day was beautiful and the water calm; we had all the different types of ships of Britain's sea power explained to us by a retired commander.

We all heard and saw the ceremony which took place on every ship as His Majesty sailed down the lines. Later in the day we passed his ship which was riding at anchor at the head of the fleet, and chanced to see him on deck. As by custom, we all rose and gave him three hearty cheers which he answered with a wave. At five a.m. we arrived back at London, ending a very long twenty-three hour day.

The following days we spent visiting Stoke Poges, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, and paid a visit to the Oxford Colleges and libraries. We all went through the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Zoological Gardens and to a cricket game at the Oval.

A trip to the Shakesperian country, and a visit to Wimbledon to see the inter-zone finals of the Davis Cup matches finished a lovely stay at London.

Punting on the Cam became our next objective. Then we started on our trip north, from Cambridge to Durham, where we had the advantage of seeing an English Gypsy Fair, and taking in the Durham "Big Meet".

From Durham we went to Keswick where we settled down for a week-end. On the first day most of the boys hired bicycles and rode around the village; the next day some of us went for a walk along a road by Lake Derwentwater, and in the afternoon we all went up to Dr. Wakefield's, where we had tea and supper and climbed "Little Man". The following day we set out for Scawfell Pike under the guidance of Miss Betty Wakefield. To reach the foot of Scawfell we motored to a little hamlet, and began to climb. By noon we had reached half-way, where we had a light lunch consisting of sandwiches. We then continued, and by two o'clock had reached the top—the highest point in England, from which we could see the Irish channel, the Clyde river and several counties. Coming down was much easier, for it took us three hours to ascend and only one hour to descend.

The next day we set out for Edinburgh and arrived there late in the afternoon. The following day, July 31, we set out for a motor trip through the Scott country, which was made very interesting by a stop at Scott's house near Abbotsford.

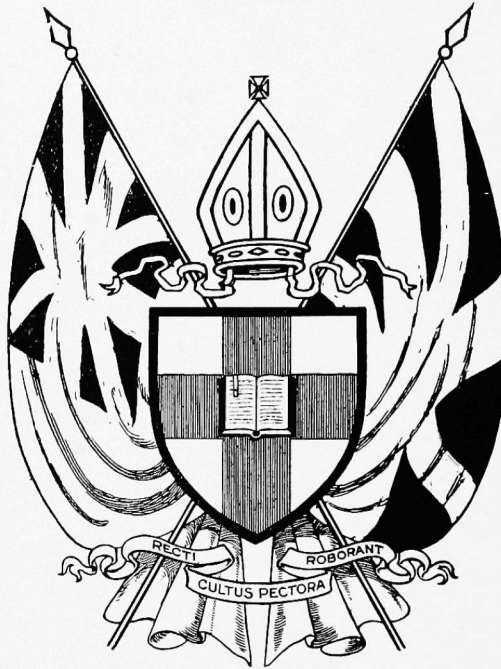
We arrived at the Trossachs by train and charabanc. Having had lunch at Loch Katrine, we took a boat to Stronachlach, and then to Loch Lomond by an old fashioned coach drawn by four horses. From there we went on to Balloch, and from there to Glasgow by train.

On August 1st, we saw the Kyles of Bute, and on Friday took a boat from the Clyde Bank and visited Rothesay, Black Oak, and Oban. The latter was a fishing village used by the French for smuggling in the old days. From there we drove through the Highlands and chanced to see some Highland cattle, and then came back to Glasgow.

On August 3rd, Ron. Bennett, Syd. Lyman, Mac Clarke, Alan Robinson, Lawrence MacDougall, Paul Colditz, John Kemp, John Wiswell, Herb Colditz, Bill Norrish and Ian Maclean left Glasgow for Greenoch, while Bill Doheny and Jack Cross remained to spend several weeks longer in England. At Greenoch the party joined the "Duchess of York", and after delightful days of sailing arrived back in Quebec. Some of the boys disembarked at Quebec, the rest at Montreal.

On behalf of those on the trip I take this opportunity to thank Mr. Page and Mr. Pattison for a wonderful and well-spent summer.

W. D.



CADET CORPS NOTES

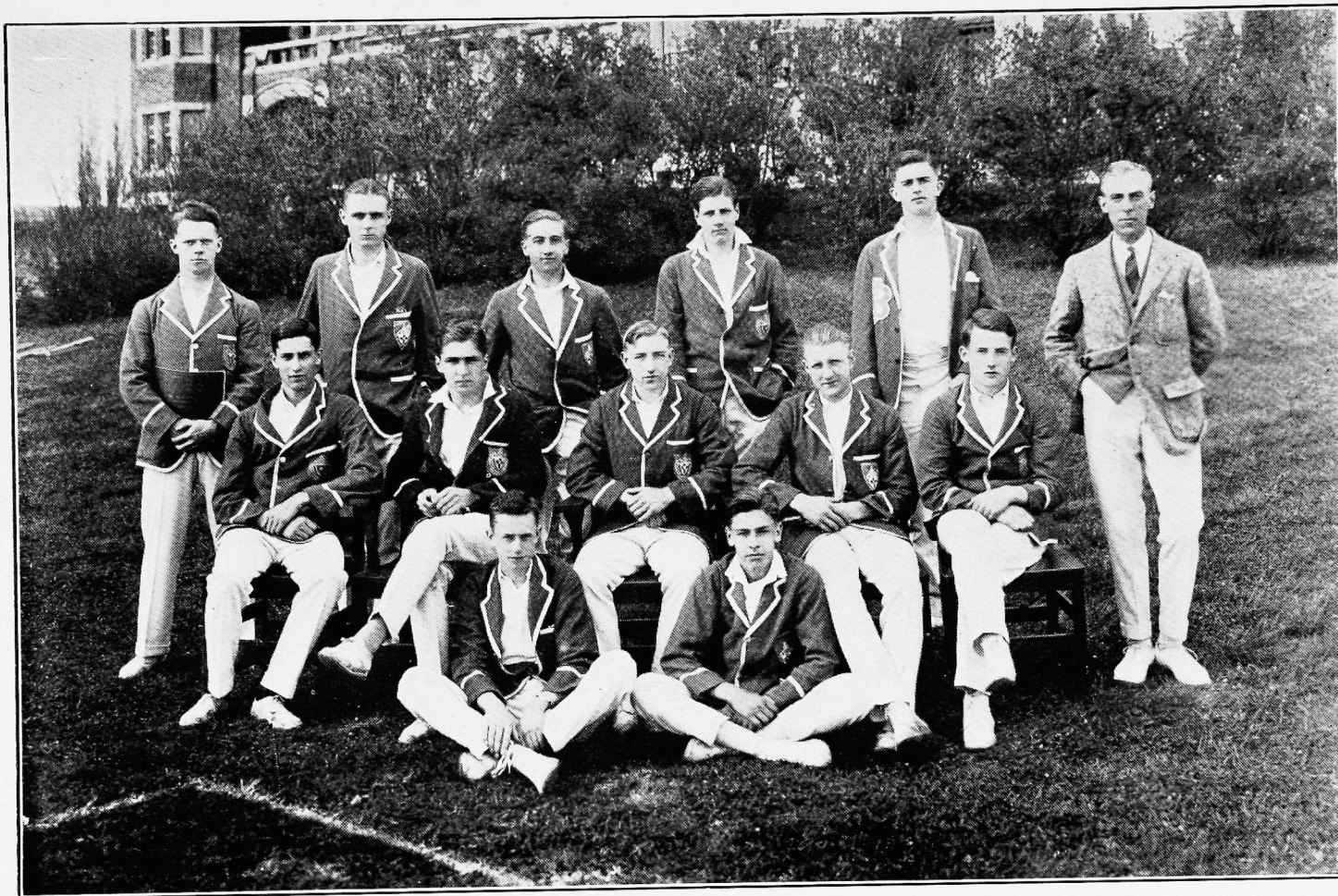
On October the 1st, the Corps was 101 strong, composed of 86 of the Upper School and 15 from the Preparatory School.

There are 56 recruits.

We cannot give the results of the Annual Inspection yet as they have not been received from Cadet Headquarters.

Signalling Certificates were presented to those who successfully passed the examination in semaphore signalling; there were 16 successful candidates.

The Corps supplied the Guard of Honour in Lennoxville on Remembrance Day. They were congratulated on their smart turn-out. Cadet Commander F. G. Lord was in charge. Sergt.-Major A. G. Egerton called the Honour Roll



CRICKET TEAM

W. R. McMASTER	D. S. GRANT	C. MONK	G. E. REID	A. J. O'MEARA	MR. H. HEBRON, COACH
R. R. MACDOUGALL	W. MITCHELL	R. BLINCO, CAPTAIN	L. BLINCO	D. JOHNSTON	
	R. G. C. SMITH	D. LUTHER			

RUSSELL BLINCO, HOCKEY STAR, 1925



SPORTS DAY.

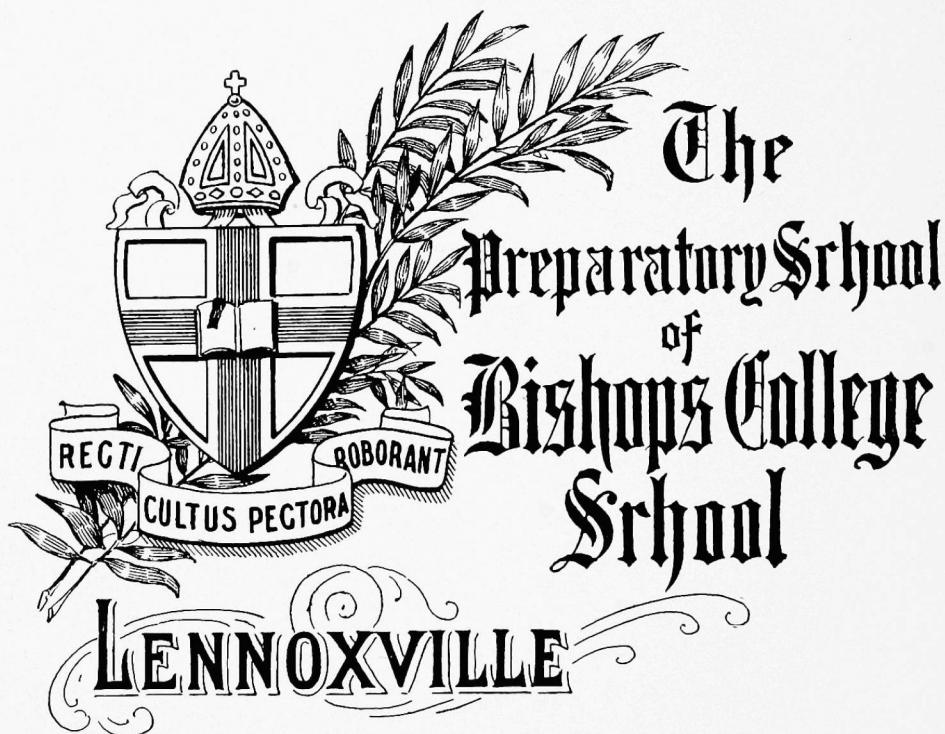
FORTUNE

*The woods are green round Lennoxville
Beneath the blue of day;
Where summer beckons from the hill,
And Fortune points the way.
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways
Delightful, smiling, free;
With summer flowers and golden hours
She waits for me, she waits for me.*

*Could all my hours be counted,
Would all my dreams be true?
Will all my friends prove faithful
And all be true, true blue?
Young Fortune stands by sunny ways,
Inviting, luring, see!
With lavish showers of morning hours
She beckons me, she beckons me.*

*With gracious mien she speaks to me
As summer gowned she stands:
You shall be beautiful and strong
In this, or other lands!
As Fortune speaks by sunny ways,
I bend low to the knee,
With wealth of powers and golden hours
What shall I do—she beckons me.*

R. L.



With Mr. Page as Master-in-Charge, the Prep. has passed a very active and pleasant Michaelmas Term. With thirteen new boys, our numbers are twenty-eight, and eight boys are housed in Mr. Page's house, where a large common-room with a billiard table is provided for their use.

Mr. C. F. Carson, B.A., fills the vacancy caused by the departure of Mr. Harry Griffiths, who, we hear, is very busy with hockey and post-graduate studies in Zurich.

Our Soccer creases lasted from the beginning of term until the middle of November, and a detailed account of the games will be found under "Soccer Notes".

Since the close of the Soccer season the Prep. Playhouse has been in constant use, and there have been two keenly-contested Volley-Ball Tournaments.

Huts, walks—including the famous seven and a half mile (these figures subject to exaggeration without notice) one with Mr. Carson, an exciting cross-country "Spy" game on Armistice Day, "Over the Goal Posts" Golf Competitions, and two days' skating vouchsafed us by the weather, more or less close our list of outdoor activities.

Within the building we have not found time hanging heavy on our hands. The Handicraft groups, under Mr. Speid, have produced boats, boxes and bows, and other articles too numerous to mention. During the latter part of the term the Prep. boys have had extra lessons in Boxing from Lieutenant Fisher, and as we go to press the Boxing

Tournament is commencing. Other indoor pastimes have included informal chemistry classes in the Lab. with Mr. Page, and billiard games in both the Prep. Building and Mr. Page's house.

A Prep. newspaper has made its appearance this term, issued twice monthly by an editorial board of five boys. These boards change with each issue, so that every boy has been in charge at least once during the term. "The Prep. Press" prints anything from cartoons to limericks, the only stipulation being that contributions must be entirely original.

The famous *ex tempore* Prep. plays of former years have made occasional appearances, but this term an effort has been made to combine the wealth of talent in the school in one long play—a dramatized version of Stevenson's "Treasure Island". With a cast of seventeen speaking characters, miscellaneous pirates, parrots and noises off, this mammoth production is expected to have its world premiere towards the end of the term. Meanwhile, rehearsals are in full swing, and expressions such as "By thunder!" and "Shiver my timbers!" are heard on all sides as the leading characters practice their lines outdoors and in, day and night, at meals, at games, and sometimes, we suspect, in class.

R. L. E.

PREP. SOCCER NOTES

Prep. Soccer this year was divided into two classes; first crease, or the team and subs; and second crease, coached by Mr. Evans and composed of the rest of the Prep.

The first team and subs. were:—Sewell, goal; Swift and Lindsay, backs; Davis, Fisher and Hugessen, half-backs; Collier, Dobell, MacTier, Thornhill and Day, forwards; Holt, Bishop and McMaster, subs. Swift started the season at inside left, but later changed with Dobell at right back.

Our first game was played here against Ashbury, resulting in an 8-0 victory for the Prep. Thornhill and Dobell scored three each, and Day added two to this score to make the total eight.

The next game, when Selwyn House visited us, resulted in another victory. The final score in this game was 4-0, Davis, Dobell, Thornhill and Collier scoring.

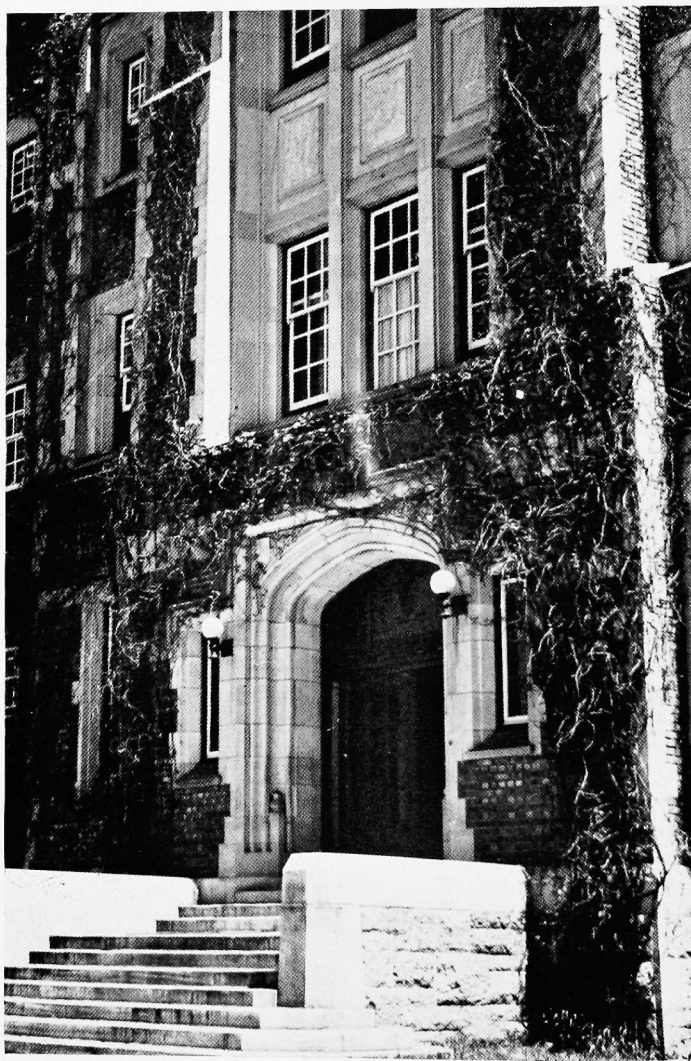
The following Wednesday, the team travelled by car to Knowlton, where our only score was on a penalty kick by MacTier.

The last game that the Prep. played was in Montreal, when they suffered their first and last defeat, at the hands of Selwyn House. The score was 2-1, Thornhill scoring on a pass from Collier in the second half.

Mr. Page and Mr. Love were the coaches.

Many boys on second crease appeared to be almost good enough for first crease. Their improvement was very noticeable in the Soccer "sevens" games which followed the regular season. Ramsey's team won the honours in these exciting contests.

E. K. HUGESSEN (Capt.).



MAIN ENTRANCE.

ONCE in the Morning meadows
You looked into my soul,
O Brother mine. Remember?
Yes . . . as long as time shall roll:
The secret things you whispered
As light-leaved spring came on
Your look that pierced, your laughing eyes
As sunlight in them shone.

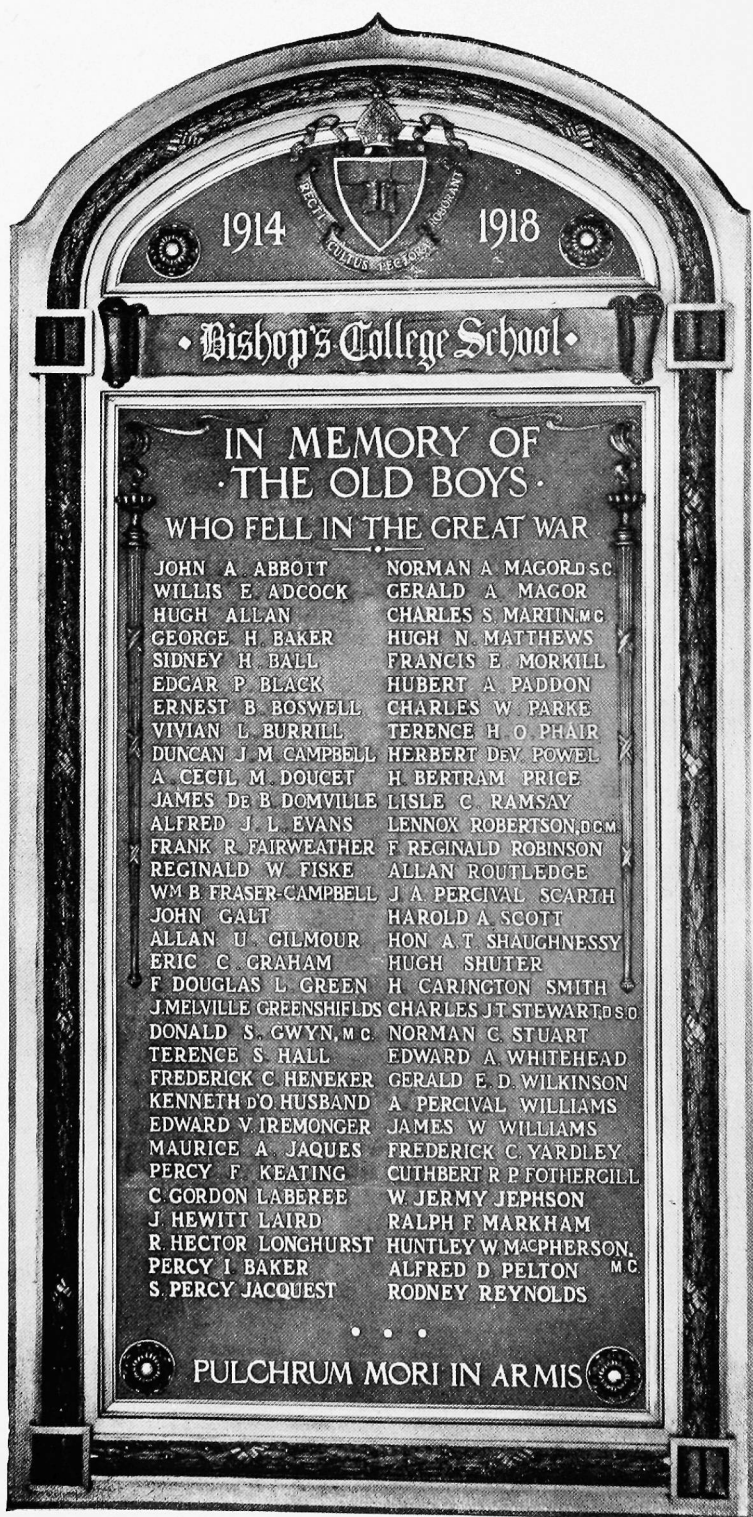
* *

And now we meet at Noonday,
In Life's red burning rays,
While I fight for my life, for the look you gave
With a sword in my hand, by the Ways

*

We shall meet again at Evening,
We have a rendez-vous,
And fame I scorn and death if I
Can look again at You!

R. L.



Sherbrooke Daily Record, June 20th—

MUCH BELOVED CITIZEN ENDS NOTED CAREER

William Amherst Hale, Who Proved Himself a Citizen of Broad
Vision and Deep Concern for Welfare of Others,
Passes on at Age of Eighty-Eight Years.

It has been said that he has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of the earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.

A life just such as this came to an end late last night when William Amherst Hale, at the age of eight-eight years, passed away at his home, St. Francis Cottage, on Melbourne Street.

The passing of W. A. Hale removes a prominent figure from the streets of Sherbrooke. A beloved person has taken his leave and sorrowfully indeed will citizens of all classes and creeds say "farewell." In person he is no more, but his memory remains, a tribute to a long life well spent, a priceless heritage to his family and an inspiration to those who proudly claimed him as a friend.

It was in the year 1833, one hundred and two years ago—that the Hale name first became associated with Sherbrooke.

In that year Hon. Edward Hale, father of William Amherst Hale, moved to Sherbrooke from Quebec City. He purchased a large piece of land near the city limits on the Brompton Road and built "Sleepy Hollow," the old Hale homestead.

In this venerable old home, William Amherst Hale was born on February 23, 1847.

The Hale family is one of the oldest and most prominent English families in the Province of Quebec.

One of the earlier members of the family fought in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, in 1759, and had the unique honour of having been selected by General James Wolfe, in the great General's last moments of life, to carry home the dispatches, telling the Old Country the news of that glorious victory and the death of the immortal Wolfe.

The history of the family dates back to Thomas Hale, who was born in Hertfordshire, England, in 1490, and married in 1520. He was the first of the Hales to come to America.

Thomas Hale had a son, Richard Hale, of Kingswalden and Stagenhoe, in Hertfordshire, who, in turn, was the father of John, later General John Hale, who was born in 1723.

Being intended for the Bar, General John Hale entered Trinity College, Cambridge, but later became associated with his brother, General Bernard Hale, then in the Guards, and decided to follow a military career.

General Hale was married, in 1763, to Mary Chaloner. Of this union there were twenty-one children, ten sons and eleven daughters.

Hon. John Hale, grandfather of William Amherst Hale, the eldest of the family of children, was born at Lackett Hall, Gisborough, in 1764. In 1798, he came to Canada as

aide-de-camp and military secretary to His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Kent. He returned to England in 1798.

In April of that same year he married Elizabeth Frances Amherst, daughter of General Amherst and sister of the Earl of Amherst, who was Governor-General of India in 1825.

In June, 1799, John Hale returned to Quebec as paymaster of the forces. In 1824 he was appointed Receiver-General of the Province, which office he retained until the time of his death.

Hon. Edward Hale, son of Hon. John Hale, and father of W. A. Hale, was born in Quebec City on December 6, 1801. He was educated at Kensington, England, later returning home to Quebec to enter the offices of the Committee of Audit as secretary. He filled this post for three years, until the winter of 1823, when he received the appointment of private secretary to his uncle, the Earl of Amherst, Governor-General of India.

In 1828, Lord Amherst's administration being ended, Mr. Hale returned to England with the Governor-General and his family and after a tour on the Continent sailed once more for Canada. He made his home in Quebec, until 1833, when he moved to Sherbrooke.

He was a member of the Special Council for Lower Canada, in 1835, and represented the County of Sherbrooke in the Legislative Assembly from 1841 until 1847.

From 1866 to 1875 he was Chancellor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

In 1867 he was appointed a member of the Legislative Council for the Province of Quebec, which post he held until his death. He died on April 26, 1875, in Quebec City while attending to parliamentary duties. He was buried in Sherbrooke.

William Amherst Hale's mother was Cecilia Bowen, daughter of Chief Justice Bowen, of Quebec, who was married to Hon. Edward Hale in 1831. Mrs. Hale died while on a visit to Boston in 1850. Her remains were brought here and laid to rest in Sherbrooke.

The worthy son of an illustrious father and a gracious mother, William Amherst Hale has nobly upheld the traditions of this fine old family.

He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, being a student there from 1857 to 1865. At the time of his death he claimed the honour of being the oldest "Old Boy" of the School.

In 1883, Mr. Hale was married to Ellen Debishire, daughter of Stewart Debishire, M.P., of Quebec, the ceremony being performed in the old church at Riviere du Loup. Mrs. Hale predeceased her husband in January, 1924.

In his earlier life Mr. Hale managed Naushon Island, estate of Mr. J. N. Forbes, of Boston, at Cape Cod.

He was one of the founders of the Eastern Townships' Ploughmen's Association, now the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association and the oldest member of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, which he joined fifty-six years ago, and was an active member until very recent years. Apart from claiming a record of fifty-six years' membership at this club, Mr. Hale for nearly forty years served as Honorary President.

It was on February 14th, 1879, that he first became associated with the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club. He was a member of the committee from 1883 until 1884, and second Vice-President from 1885 until 1886. The club honored him with a life membership on February 14th, 1895. He was also Honorary President from 1897 until 1898 and again from 1909 until the time of his death.

The name of William Amherst Hale will long remain associated with the Sherbrooke

Trust Company, formerly known as the Sherbrooke Loan and Mortgage Company, for he was a director of the company for forty-nine years and president for the past twenty-five years, which position he held at the time of his death.

During the trying days of the World War Mr. Hale, who was himself a veteran of the Fenian Raids of 1866-1870, enlisting as a private in the 53rd Regiment, and later being promoted to the rank of captain, devoted a great deal of his time and efforts to patriotic work and during the days following the war gave unselfishly in helping to re-establish overseas men. He was one of the organizers of the Great War Veterans' Association which later became known as the Sherbrooke Branch of the Canadian Legion and in recognition of his valuable services was made Honorary President, which position he held at the time of his death. He was also a life-member of the Sons of England.

For many years a member of St. Peter's Church, Mr. Hale was always interested in the activities and welfare of his church and was a faithful attendant at all services.

Although Mr. Hale did not seek public honours, he was a citizen whose presence added dignity to any public gathering, and there was none whom he met along the streets of Sherbrooke but had a good word to say for "Mr. Hale."

In politics a staunch Conservative, he worked unceasingly in the interest of his party, although he never sought any public recognition.

During the past few years, Mr. Hale has been living in retirement at his home on Melbourne Street. Here he enjoyed life surrounded by his family and all the comforts which made the evening of his life a happy one.

Mr. Hale is survived by six children, namely, Miss Gladys Hale, of Sherbrooke; Mrs. J. H. Atkinson, also of this city; Mrs. George D. Pratt, of New York City; Mrs. P. H. Skelton, of Sherbrooke; A. Forbes Hale, of Montreal, and Mrs. F. W. McCrea, of this city, as well as by seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

It can be rightly said of him that he was a noble man, a sincere Christian, a loyal Canadian, a staunch friend and a gentleman.

Sherbrooke to-day regrets his passing, but there remains the comfort of having had a citizen such as William Amherst Hale, of whom it can be said:

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mingled in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world 'There was a man'."

"The Gazette", Montreal, Monday, July 15th, 1935—

WILLIAM RUSSELL DIES

B.C.S. 1912-21

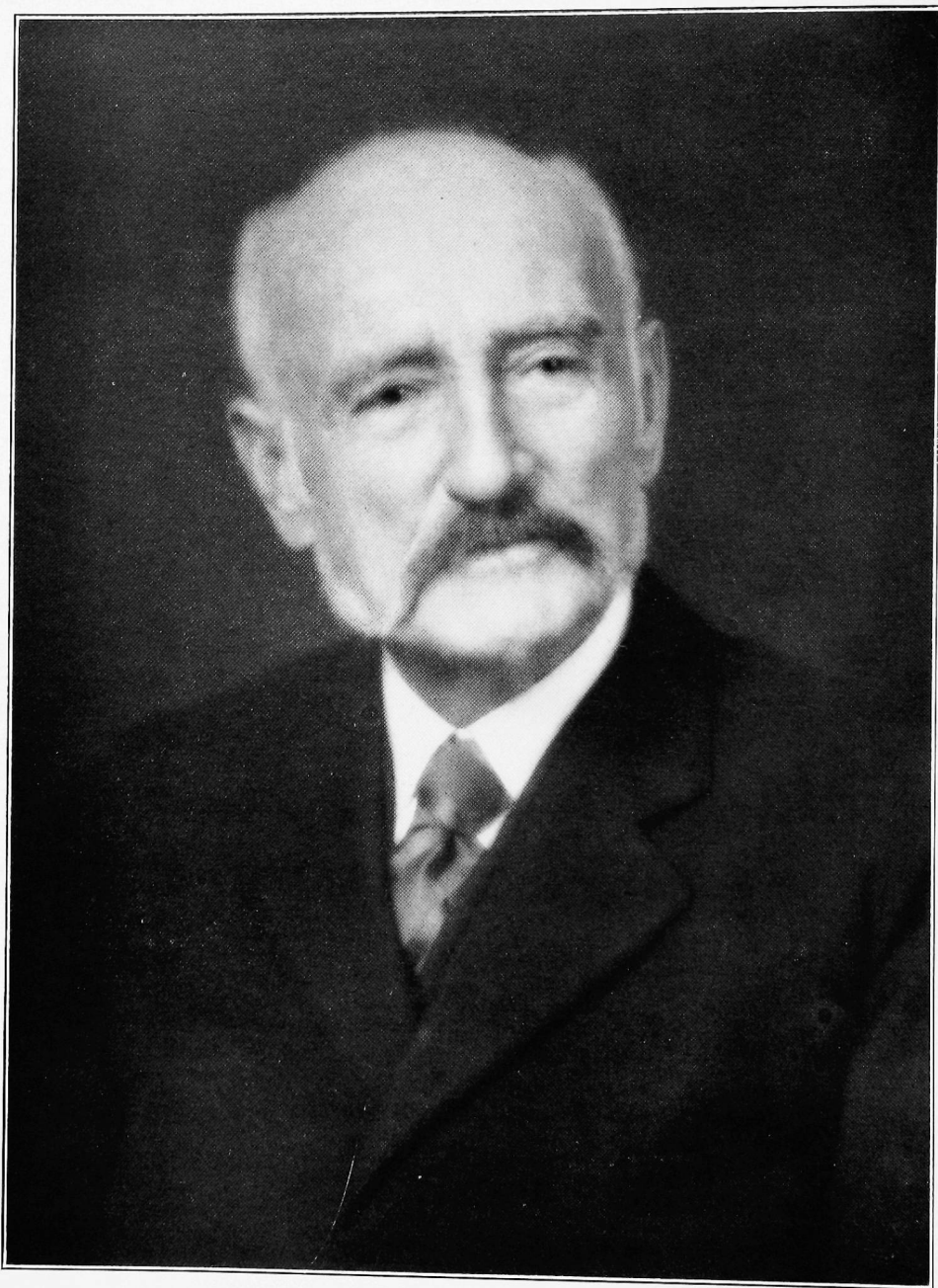
YOUNG MONTREALER SUCCUMBS IN ONTARIO

The funeral of William S. Russell, formerly of Cap Chat, Que., will be held in this city to-day. Mr. Russell died suddenly on Thursday last at his home in Dryden, Ontario. He was 32 years of age.

Surviving are his widow, Katharine Acer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Acer, 1585 Pine Avenue West; two small children, aged five and three; a brother and several sisters at Cap Chat.

The body was brought to Montreal yesterday.

Russell was a Prefect and went from here to R.M.C.



THE LATE W. A. HALE, ESQ.

(B.C.S., 1857-1865)

PRESIDENT SHERBROOKE TRUST CO.



A LINK WITH THE PAST

Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, and Mrs. Davis. Photographs were published through the courtesy of Mr. W. A. Hale and were presented to Mrs. Hale by Mrs. Davis during the Davis family's residence in Lennoxville in 1865, when Jeff. Jr., attended the School.

From the Gazette, Dec. 22nd, 1934—

(C. L. O. GLASS, B.C.S. 1928-32).

RHODES HONOURS

OGDEN GLASS AND CLAUDE LABRECQUE QUEBEC WINNERS

Former From Bishop's University and Latter From
College Ste. Marie

Two Montrealers, one a prominent student at the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and the other a graduate of College Ste. Marie, local French-Canadian institution, have been appointed Rhodes Scholars for the province of Quebec for 1935, it was announced last evening by A. D. P. Heeney, secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee.

The winners of the scholarships are: Charles Lapslie Ogden Glass, third year undergraduate in Arts at Bishop's, who is the son of the late Gordon Glass, K.C., and of Mrs. Glass, of 4179 Sherbrooke Street West, Notre Dame de Grace; and Claude Labrecque, graduate in Arts of College Ste. Marie, and the eldest son of Horace Labrecque, Beloeil alderman and Montreal insurance broker, who has a local residence at 348 Kensington Avenue, Westmount.

For the second year in succession Bishop's University and College Ste. Marie have supplied the Quebec Rhodes scholars. Last year the Selection Committee named Christopher Campbell Eberts, of Bishop's, and Jean Chapdelaine, of College Ste. Marie, as this province's winners, both of whom are now in residence at Oxford.

Both scholarship winners will proceed to Oxford University, England, next October. Chosen from 21 applicants, Glass and Labrecque are the winners of awards valued at \$2,000 per annum each, tenable for two years and, under certain conditions, for a further period of study not exceeding one year.

Charles Lapslie Ogden Glass is 21 years of age, having been born on July 26, 1913. He has had a brilliant scholastic and athletic career at Bishop's University. At the present time he is president of the Students' Executive Council and of the Students' Association. He has been prominent in debating and in the dramatic society.

An all-round athlete, Glass has captained four Bishop's teams in four branches of sport. He was captain of the senior football team which competed in the intermediate section of the Quebec division of the C.I.R.F.U. last fall, and won the championship of the League. He has also captained the hockey team, the cricket eleven and the basketball squad.

At Oxford, Glass proposes to read the Honour School of English Literature and Language, and later he intends to enter journalism.

* * * * *

E. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor of McGill University, is chairman of the Quebec Selection Committee, and Dr. Wilder Penfield, J. E. Macpherson, P. E. Corbett, dean of the McGill faculty of law; Ariste Brossard, K.C., St. Lambert Recorder; Edgar Rochette, K.C., M.L.A., of Quebec City, and A. D. P. Heeney, are members of the committee.

RULES FOR SELECTION

Two Rhodes scholars are chosen annually from the Province of Quebec, the candidates being required to have their applications in the hands of the secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee not later than November 10th. Candidates must be British subjects, of the male sex, with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and be between the ages of 19 and 25.

The scholarships are tenable for two years at Oxford University and they are valued at £400 (approximately \$2,000) each per year. Under certain conditions, a Rhodes scholar may be granted a scholarship for a third year's study.

The Rhodes Scholarships were founded by the will of the late Cecil John Rhodes, Empire statesman (1853-1902), and they permit selected students from the British Empire the United States, and Germany to at least two years' residence and study at Oxford University.

The terms of the will stipulated that candidates for the scholarships must possess force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership, ability and scholastic attainments, and physical vigour as shown by participation in games, or in other ways. They must be endowed with a due combination of these attributes, and special emphasis is placed upon those mental and moral qualities which would be likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim in life.

Each candidate is required to pass an examination, and to submit a certificate of age and a statement of his educational and athletic qualifications. Each candidate is interviewed in person by the Selection Committee.

"The Gazette", Montreal, Nov. 27th—

OGGIE GLASS ON OXFORD TEAM

Word has been received here that Ogden Glass, Quebec Rhodes scholar from Bishop's University, has been selected as a member of the Oxford University ice hockey team, which will make a tour through Europe during the Christmas holiday season. Christmas will be spent at Davos, Switzerland, and France, Austria and Italy will also be visited. Glass starred for Bishop's for several years.

From Sherbrooke Record, October 5, 1935—

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE
LISTED AT BISHOP'S

The Eastern Townships scholarship, having a value of \$300, and given to boys entering Bishop's University from Bishop's College School or from any of the schools of the province as students in arts, was won by E. E. Boothroyd, of Lennoxville.



P. F. Lee, Esq.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, 1895

The Standard, Montreal, Saturday, November 9, 1935—

PAUL F. SISE WILL BE 56 TOMORROW

Tomorrow will mark the passing of another milestone in the life of Paul F. Sise, one of Canada's best known industrialists and financiers, who will celebrate his 56th birthday here in his native city.

Some idea of the wide influence which his name carries may be obtained when one surveys the executive posts which Mr. Sise holds in a variety of enterprises.

He is president of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., Montreal, director of the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, the Montreal Trust Company, the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, the Dominion Engineering, the Industrial Acceptance Corporation and Amalgamated Electric Corporation. He is also a member of the Montreal Board of Trade and the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

EXCELLENT WAR RECORD

During the World War, Mr. Sise served with distinction.

He went overseas as adjutant of the 148th Battalion, of Montreal, and was later attached to the War Office in London.

The War Office sent him to the United States with the British Recruiting Mission.

He did excellent work on that mission, and later, after the conclusion of hostilities, with the Central Powers, he went to Siberia with the Canadian Forces, returning to his home in May, 1919.

HEADED BIG CONCERN AT 41

In civilian life, Mr. Sise combines a thorough knowledge of electrical engineering with an executive ability.

Seldom in Canada has this combination been so pronounced as in his case.

He is still a comparatively young man, but he was only 41 years of age when he was elected president of the Northern Electric Company.

He attained this position on his return from Siberia in 1919, when he succeeded his brother, E. F. Sise.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Mr. Sise was born in Montreal on Nov. 10, 1879.

He was educated first, at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and later entered McGill University, where he graduated with the degree of B.Sc., in 1901.

TOOK APPRENTICESHIP COURSE

Following his studies in Applied Science, he took an apprenticeship course with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

From Pittsburgh, he was sent by this company to New York City, where he remained up to 1903.

RETURNED TO MONTREAL

It was in the latter year that he was able to return to Canada, when he became connected with the Westinghouse sales department in Montreal.

WORKED WAY TO TOP

In December, 1904, he was made secretary of the Northern Electric Company, and in 1910 he was appointed managing director of the firm.

When the Northern Electric Company amalgamated with the Imperial Wire and Cable Company, in 1914, he became vice-president and general-manager.

IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALMA MATER

Since he graduated from McGill University, Mr. Sise has never got out of touch with the affairs of his Alma Mater.

He was president of the McGill Graduates Society from 1920 to 1921, and he is also a member of the University Club, and the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

ACTIVE IN SPORTS AND CLUB LIFE

Mr. Sise remains an active figure in Montreal club and sports circles.

He belongs to the St. James', Mount Royal, University, Montreal Racquet, Mount Bruno Country, Forest and Stream, and the Montreal Indoor Tennis Clubs.

He married Phyllis E. F. Porteous in 1905 and resides at 1266 Redpath Crescent, Montreal.



SCHOOL FROM THE PLAYING FIELDS.

Wedding Bells

Montreal Daily Star, Sept. 27, 1935—

Robert Reford "Bobs" MacDougall to Miss Margaret Meredith (Peggy) Cape. The bride, who made her debut in 1933, is the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. G. M. Cape, while Mr. MacDougall is the son of Major and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall. They will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda.

MacDougall—One of the memorable days in the annals of B.C.S. was one hot September afternoon sometime during the past decade, when a small black haired boy entered the Prep. as a new kid, for this new kid was no other than "Mac." Ever since that first afternoon Mac has taken a most prominent part in all school activities, and this year, his last, he has distinguished himself in many ways, not only in sports but as a prefect and as a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. In football he capably filled the position of outside wing and he also plays wicket-keeper for the cricket team. Mac also took a great interest in the Dramatic Club; and in the annual Thanksgiving play *acted the part of a bigamist to perfection*. Mac intends to enter the R.M.C. next fall. G.P.B.

Toronto Saturday Night, Sept. 28th, 1935—

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hare Day, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Day, of Saint John, N.B., to Mr. Matthew Cochrane Holt, 1917-22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Holt, took place very quietly at St. George's Church, Montreal, the Venerable Archdeacon Gower-Rees officiating.

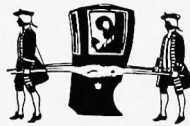
The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. Ernest Barbour, of Saint John, N.B., wore a gown of white picture net made on simple lines over white satin. Her veil of tulle illusion was worn over the face, and she had a bandeau of pearls held in place with orange blossoms at the back of the head. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were: her sister, Miss Eleanor H. Day, and cousin, Miss Deborah M. Barbour, of Saint John, N.B. They were gowned alike in turquoise blue Botticelli crepe and their large matching hats, with shallow square crowns, were trimmed with nigger brown ostrich feather quills, and they carried sheaves of white gladioli. Mr. Robert Gemmell was best man for Mr. Holt, and the ushers were Dr. P. N. MacDermott and Mr. Kingdon Black. Mrs. Ernest Barbour, aunt of the bride, wore a dark blue crepe dress trimmed with turquoise velvet, a blue felt hat with matching trimming, and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Holt, mother of the groom, was gowned in black velvet with trimming of gold lame, a small black velvet toque, and black caracul cape. Her flowers were orchids.

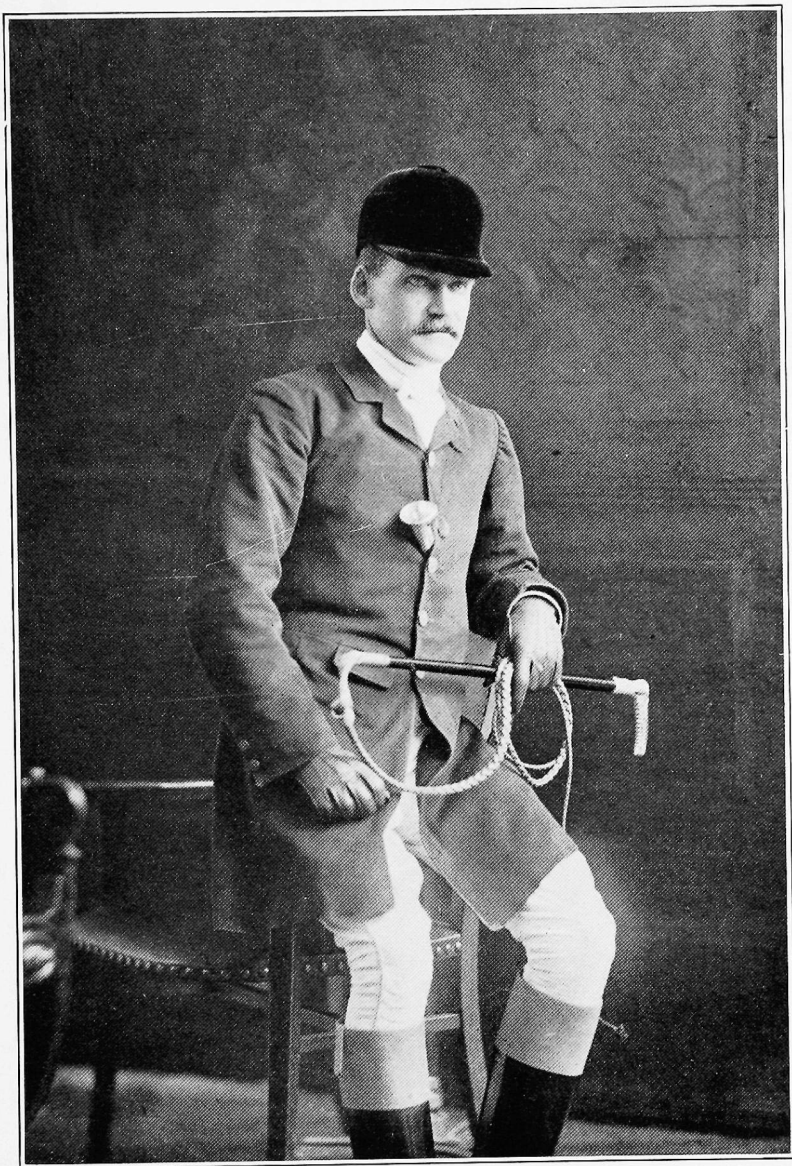
After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride-groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will reside in Montreal.

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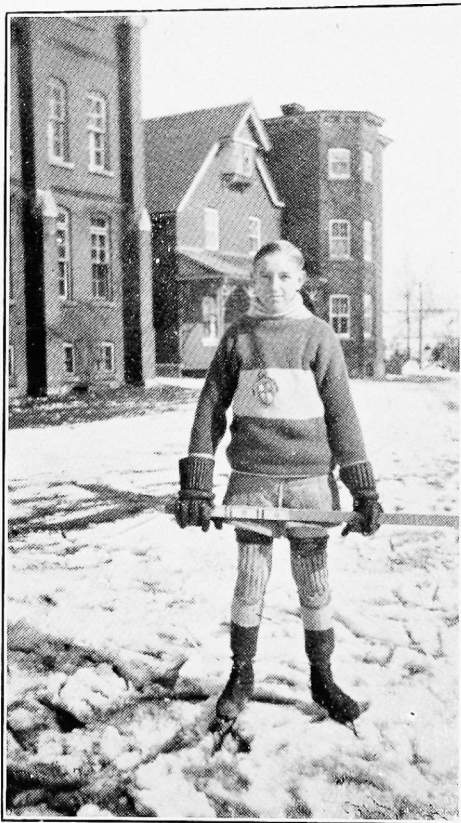


THE LATE COLONEL GEORGE R. HOOPER

Whose library is a source of constant enjoyment to the School.
Table lamps and other desirable accessories have
recently been added to the room.

B.C.S. MAGAZINE - JUNE, 1925

Hockey



R. BLINCO

Basketball Captain, Hockey Captain, Cricket Captain.

The Montreal Gazette, January 30th, 1935—

FROM A RINK-SIDE SEAT

By MARC. T. McNEIL

Hockey is not merely a profession or a pastime for Russ Blinco. It is a family tradition, almost an inherent characteristic. Not only was Russell given the lead by two older brothers, and himself set the example for another younger, but his mother organized, equipped with uniforms and coached the first hockey team he ever played with, the Billikens. He was only six years old then and his teammates were of a similar age. They were all so small and their legs so tiny that a full-size rink was too large an expanse for them, so they moved one goal cage to centre ice and played their games between that and one end of the rink.

The name of Blinco first became prominent in hockey at Bishop's College School. And at B.C.S. was revealed the most striking evidence of the family's hockey-consciousness. For, barring a two-year lapse between 1918 and 1920, there was always at least one Blinco on the B.C.S. team from 1911 to 1928. Troy, eldest of the Blincos, is 13 years Russell's

senior; Harold, the second brother, seven years older, and Lloyd two years younger. Lloyd, by the way, is now playing in Pennsylvania with Hershey's B'ars and was for a time on Maroons' negotiation list until he decided against turning pro.

Thus it was left for the blonde centre with the hawk nose and hawk-like scoring eyes—born in Grand'mere, Que., March 12, 1908, and christened Russell Percival—to go farthest of the Blincos along the hockey trail and establish himself as one of the N.H.L.'s leading stars with only a little over a year of big-league experience behind him.

Following his introduction to the game with the Billikens, who played on Saturday mornings and twice a winter visited Shawinigan Falls and Three Rivers for games, Russ continued his ice career at grammar school in his home-town. Except for a few isolated attempts at goal-keeping, he has always been a centre and as such starred for five years with B.C.S., with his brother Lloyd playing alongside him the last three seasons there.

At B.C.S. he got his nick-name, "Joe." Russ explains he was so dubbed by a school-mate from New York, who had a habit of impromptu christening of his friends with any name, applicable or not, that came into his head, and "for no particular reason at all." "Maybe," continued Blinco, "it was because I came from Grand'mere and was therefore judged a French-Canadian and he thought 'Joe' would be suitable."

On graduation, Joe entered McGill for two years and played senior inter-collegiate hockey before he quit to work for a year at home. That season he performed for Grand'mere in the Independent Hockey League, which included Quebec, Three Rivers and Shawinigan Falls.

Then he went back to college, this time to University of Bishop's College, playing hockey, and football, as a quarterback, for three years, until he graduated with a B.A. in 1931. Twice during that period Blinco was on eastern Canadian intermediate inter-collegiate championship teams in both hockey and football.

The next year he worked in Jersey City and, rejoined by brother Lloyd, played hockey with Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn. It was in this season, 1931-32, he experienced his keenest disappointment in sports. Crescents won the U.S. amateur hockey championship, beating Atlantic City Sea-Gulls in the final. Crescents considered they had earned the right to represent the United States at the Olympics, but they were declared ineligible because most of them were Canadians.

That fall, Joe turned pro., signing a New York Ranger contract, and was farmed to Springfield Indians. The Indians disbanded a month later and Blinco went to Windsor, whence Maroons bought him a year ago last December. Russell promptly made good in the N.H.L., one of the most sensationally instantaneous hits any rookie has ever achieved.

His two most thrilling moments in hockey were derived from scoring feats. While with Windsor, in the I.H.L., he got three goals and two assists against Cleveland one night, and just recently his four goals in one game against Americans gave him great satisfaction.

Besides hockey and football, Russ played basketball and cricket, being a bowler in the latter sport, for five years at B.C.S. He shoots golf in the 90s, but plays more tennis than golf. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman, having done a good deal of sailing on Long Island Sound. He is also an expert ping-pong player.

A chemist with McColl-Frontenac, Blinco makes his home in Montreal now. He is single.

R. M. C. NOTES

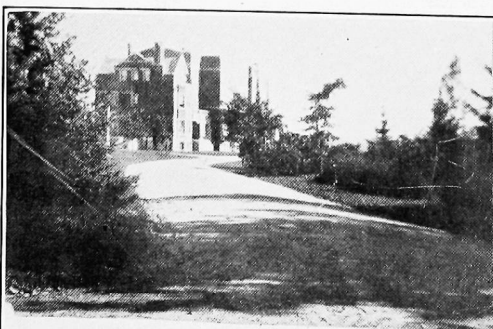
H. F.G. Boswell. Harry has been the only Old Boy here as a cadet for the past two years. However, three more joined him this year to bring things back to the stage where they were a few years ago, when there were always four or five Old Boys in every recruit class. This year Harry distinguished himself as one of the best middle distance runners in the College. He came first in the 880, second in the mile and ran for his company relay team. He also ran on the Rafferty Cup relay team. In the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet at McGill he came third in the 880 and ran on the College relay team which won the event. In Toronto at the intercollegiate harrier meet he was second man for R.M.C. In addition to this he placed fourth in the College cross-country.

Harry stands third in his class on the two years' marks and wears crossed guns on his left sleeve.

J. O. Alexander. J. O. came here this fall with the B.C.S. contingent and lost no time in picking up where he left off at school last summer. He successfully made the junior football team, where he upheld the position of half-back; he was also a valuable asset to his company team. He is turning out for hockey, and seems slated to pass his exams. this Christmas.

M. G. Bell. Mel arrived in September with the incoming recruit class, one of the three Old Boys to come to Kingston this year. He at once sprang into prominence by being made Senior Recruit in the right half battalion, which position he held till Thanksgiving. He turned out for football and secured a birth with the Juniors. He was also a mainstay on his company team.

A. P. Boswell. Al made another B.C.S. Old Boy to turn up at Kingston this year. He had a distinguished track record to keep up and soon showed that one Boswell was as good as another by making the Track Team, the Harriers and the Lafferty Cup team. In the College sports he placed second in the three miles, third in the mile and second in the half-mile. At the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal Al was one of the high scorers on the College team. He won the mile and took 2nd place in the 880. In the College cross-country he placed fifth. He is turning out for hockey and has a chance of a place on the Junior team.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.



THE CLOISTERS.

MCGILL OLD BOYS' NOTES

This may not be a complete record; but the compiler is not in touch with everyone in the following list, and most of the people he roped in for information about their friends seemed to be shy of writing anything down.

Ron Bennett (B.A. 2), is turning out for hockey.

Edward Boothroyd is trying to subdue an M.A. course in History, which means that he is in the Redpath Stack any time and all the time. Not that that has prevented him from playing inter-faculty football, and taking a part in the Union Mock Parliaments.

Bill Carter is in last year Engineering.

Bill Copeland (B.Sc. 1) is Programme Manager for the Players' Club, and helps to clutter up back-stage at rehearsals and performances.

Carlton Cressy, in second year Commerce and a member of the Intermediate Football Team.

Jack Cross, freshman in Arts, is playing hockey, but "wishes all and sundry to be informed that he is working hard."

Hugh (third year Arts) and *Dan Doheny* (first year Arts), both made the Intermediate Football and Hockey Squads. The writer has seen Dan's hockey prowess commented on more than once in the Daily. Hugh is also an official in the Historical Club and at the moment of writing had tied with another lad in the elections for next year's Arts Representative on the Students' Council. As to work . . . well, I think I've seen him sleeping in several lectures.

Bud Drury is in final year Law, which we have on good authority is "one of the courses designed to break men's hearts." He made the big team again in football, and has lifted his voice at least once at Debating Union Mock Parliaments.

Bob Duncan is in second year Arts.

George Hall is this year's Vice-President of Law '37.

Geoff. Hess. Second year Arts and also Vice-President of his class. A reporter on the Daily, Arts Representative on the Annual, Scarlet Key Group "B" for 1936, and he must be something in the Debating Union, the number of times we see him at meetings. No other official activities that we know of, unless his "academic studies" can be included.

Sewell Hubbard, Engineering 3, and a member of the Engineering football team.

Kenneth Johnston is in third year Commerce.

Wilfred Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer of Dentistry '38, and head of his fraternity.

Bob Kenny, first year Engineering, like the Dohenys, is on both Intermediate Hockey and Football.

Henry Langston is in second year Architecture.

Gear McEntyre, Secretary-Treasurer of first year Law.

Peter McEntyre is taking a Commerce course and spends his spare time playing vigorous Squash.

Hugh MacKinnon, B.Sc. 1, is another Old Boy playing Intermediate Hockey.

Don Markey, in second year Law.

George Montgomery braves the vigours of the Law Library to work for his final year in Law.

Tommy Montgomery, fourth year Arts, helps wield the reins of power in the Daily (Associate Editor) and the Players' Club (Treasurer).

Bill Norrish, second year Arts, was turning out for hockey when last heard of.

Bob Packard is also taking Arts. He says his main effort of the term has been the compiling of some of these notes here; but that's more than a number of people have managed to do.

Charle Payan, third year Engineering, turned out for the Engineering interclass football team.

Jack Richardson, M.A. work in History, Secretary of the Graduate Students' Association, faculty representative on the Annual, feature writer for the Daily, a part in one of the Workshop plays, Chairman of the Social Problems Club and on the McGill Executive of the Student Peace Movement.

Bill Ritchie is taking first year Arts and seems to be thriving on it (but you should hear him on the subject of the amount of work they give you).

Jack Sheppard and *Dave Skelton*, both in Engineering 1, seem to do their share in supporting the night-life of Montreal. Dave is one of the bowls experts on Architecture's team (ask Tommy Montgomery).

Bruce Stovel adorns Commerce 3, *Hod Stovel* is in Engineering (the writer seems to have seen his name in the Daily once or twice), and *Sam Stovel* in third year Science, doing managing work in hockey and a Scarlet Key Group "B" for 1936.

Herbert von Colditz is taking pre-Engineering Science and that is all anyone seems to know (except that he has been seen tossing weights around in the Stadium).



SKIING.

"Bill" Willison, writes us from the Depot Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He sometimes wishes he were back at "dear old B.C.S." again. We expect it is when "the wind is wrapping cold blankets of sleet about you and your poor horse, and the order comes to dismount and carry saddles."

"The Tiger" writes us from Bermuda, and, as he is temporarily an Old Boy we place him (T. W. Spafford) here.

R. G. C. Smith writes us from the office of the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, Buenos Aires. After four and a half years' sojourn down there he hopes to say "Qué tal" to us next year and ride over the Lennoxville Hills once more. He very nicely expresses his pleasure and pride that the Magazine has kept its head up, through lean years, so well. This is a comforting *sobrina* and we commend its close perusal to our worthy armchair critics.

He has two daughters, Vallière born in 1933 and Susan Pamela, born this year. Don't worry "B.C.S." We resort to Queen Victoria's happy phrase on the birth of her first, "*Never mind, the next will be a boy.*"

He describes the astounding Iguagu (?) Falls which shrink Niagara into insignificance. They stretch for two miles between Argentina and Brazil coming out of practically untouched tropical jungle.

(Yes, Guy, your memorial to your class mate, Dave Barry, is in the Hooper Library in the form of a Plaque. And now dear old "Bunty" is gone!)

UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' NOTES

Now in their last year the famous Parker brothers from Lennoxville are both taking a prominent part in O.T.C., John being officer of No. 1 platoon and Edward is Company Sergeant-Major. John is intending to go into the regular army when he graduates in June and we wish him the best of luck. Both taught at B.C.S. this Term, acting as subs.

Roger Boothroyd is in his first year and took a prominent place on the Soccer team, playing goal and fullback when the occasion demanded. He is a member of the O.T.C. and seems quite at home in the college atmosphere.

Darcy Lynch is now in his last year and was a tower of defense on the 3rd year rugby team.

John Bassett, who is also in his last year, was on the College rugby team playing inside wing. He represented the University on the N.F.C.U.S. debating tour of the Maritimes with a man from Western University as his colleague. They won 3 out of 4 Debates. John was a brilliant star on our B.C.S. Debating teams.

Edward Boothroyd and Dickie Richardson have gone on to McGill for an M.A.

Oggie Glass is at Oxford and, at the time of publication, will be touring Europe with the Oxford hockey team.

Old Boys' Association Section

HON. SMEATON WHITE

Hon. President

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D.

Hon. Chaplain

R. N. McLEOD

President

A. Y. WILKS

Vice-President

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer

Executive

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H. E. MARTIN

G. H. COOK

G. H. MONTGOMERY, JR.

J. G. ROSS (Quebec)

J. G. PORTEOUS

H. W. DAVIS

Honorary Auditors:—MESSRS. RIDDELL, STEAD, GRAHAM & HUTCHISON (M. J. McLEOD)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

November 30th, 1935.

The Membership of the Association during the past year shows a slight increase over that of last year, but it is still far from satisfactory to your Committee, there being some twelve hundred Old Boys whose present addresses are unknown. (Actually the present membership consists of 204 members in good standing).

Owing to the large number of Old Boys who have not yet been approached with a view to joining the Association, your Directors during the past year authorized a special expenditure, which you will find recorded in the Revenue & Expenditure Statement on the back of this report, covering the preparation and indexing of an up-to-date address list of all Old Boys. You will receive in the near future a list of those whose addresses we cannot trace, with a request for your co-operation in forwarding any information that you may have as to their whereabouts.

I very much regret to report the recent death of Mr. W. A. Hale in his eighty-ninth year. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living Old Boy, having attended the School in 1859. I also regret to record the deaths of the Hon. Walter G. Mitchell and Mr. Philip F. Sise, both of whom were valued members of the Association.

Your Executive Committee and the members of the Association are very pleased to welcome the new members who have joined during the year, and sincerely hope they will find some satisfaction in helping the School by the mere fact of being members, even if they are not brought in touch very much with the affairs of the Association owing to their residences being some distance away from Montreal.

The annual Prize Giving of the School was held on Thanksgiving Day, and was fairly well attended; principally, however, by the younger Old Boys and the School Directors. It is hoped in future that a larger representation of all years will endeavour to be present at the various School functions.

Your Committee wish to record the grateful thanks of the Association generally to the Hon. Mr. Smeaton White, our Honorary President, for his donation of a Challenge Cup to the School, for the winner of the Senior Quarter Mile race. The Association has intimated to the Headmaster that they also wish to donate an annual prize, and we expect to receive Mr. Grier's recommendations in due course regarding the conditions governing this award.

At the Annual Dinner an announcement will be made regarding certain plans which the Board of Directors of the School have in mind in connection with the Centenary celebration of B.C.S. (1937). Your Executive have promised their support to the Board of Directors, and we sincerely hope that every member of the Association will do his utmost to assist in making the Centenary of the School a success, and one to be remembered.

R. N. McLEOD,
President.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association is to be held on Saturday evening, December 14th, at 7.30 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel, preceded by the annual meeting to be held at 7.15 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, and it is hoped that a large number of Old Boys will be present.

NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the Association:—

H. H. READE	B. R. POTTER
A. J. H. RICHARDSON	G. C. T. PEMBERTON
J. C. INGHAM	D. S. FISHER
MAJ.-GEN. A. C. J. DE LOTBINIERE	J. HAMILTON
L. A. REID	F. S. WONHAM
F. L. BALL	N. F. BLAIR
W. S. WONHAM	H. W. HUXLEY

Re-elected:—C. F. C. PORTEOUS
L. W. DAVIS
G. PORTEOUS
C. D. G. JOHNSTON
R. R. McLERNON
E. J. SOMNER

ADDRESS LIST

In anticipation of the School Centenary in 1937, an effort is being made to prepare and bring up to date an address list containing the names of every one who ever attended B.C.S. This has proved by no means an easy task as the list of names exceeds 2,000 in number. To date 300 known addresses have been added to the 200 names already listed, with approximately 400 known to be dead. This leaves somewhere in the vicinity of

1,200 names lacking correct addresses and in the near future the Association is sending a complete list of all names of past students to each person who is already listed with a request that any information concerning unknown addresses be forwarded to the Secretary-Treasurer. We sincerely hope that all Old Boys will co-operate to enable the list to be completed as soon as possible as it has been a costly matter for the Association to date.

Some very interesting letters have been received in response to inquiries as to the whereabouts of Old Boys who have been lost track of, some of these replies from widely separated parts of the world.

Morris Drury wrote from Aldershot, where he is serving with the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars on a two years' interchange with the British Army.

Harold E. Honey and Pedro Martin (B.C.S. 1906-7), answered from Mexico.

Letters from some of the very old Old Boys vividly recall days that are past. The following extract from the reply of A. O. Snowden, who now resides in Peekskill, N.Y., is typical in its enthusiasm for the Old School:

"... Never shall I forget the spring arrival on the St. Francis River of the wild looking and wild acting mountaineers from their winter wood-cutting. They came in long two-pointed batteaux, landing near the School. Dr. Badgely, Prof. Cox, Prof. Corneau and Prime Price, the athletic teacher, are fresh in my mind.

The School was high class.

Glory to Old Bishop's College School".

H. A. Yeo (B.C.S. '89), sent from Riviere-du-Loup a most helpful list of the boys of his day and with it the following letter:—

"Dear Sir,

I was pleased to receive your circular letter and card as it called back to my memory the happy days I spent there in Lennoxville amongst a fine lot of upright boys and professors. Owing to our small financial means in those past years my parents could not afford to give me more than one year's schooling, but I am pleased to state that what education I received in that short time in good old B.C.S. has carried me through successfully these long years since I left in farming, lumber, real estate and trapping. We also received fine physical training there in those days and if I can still swing an axe or use pick and shovel all day long like an ordinary bushman or labourer, I can give the credit to the splendid physical development we received, both to the indoor and open-air system that was in vogue in those days."

DEATHS

It is with deep regret that the Association records the death of Mr. W. A. Hale, of Sherbrooke, an Old Boy and a member of the Association, in his 90th year. Prior to his death, Mr. Hale was one of the School's oldest Old Boys, having attended there from 1857 to 1865 and, throughout his life, despite varied activities, he retained an active and sympathetic interest in the School.

We have also to record with sincere sorrow the death in July last of Mr. William Russell. While at School and later when he attended R.M.C. he was well known for his ability as a gymnast.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ambridge on July 9, 1935, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Campbell, on May 4, 1935, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell, on April 30, 1935, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, on September 12, 1935, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porteous, on September 4, 1935, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. de M. Molson, on November 27, 1935, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

On September 26, 1935, Miss Margaret Meredith (Peggy) Cape to Robert Reford MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall.

On September 14, 1935, Miss Margaret Haire Day to Matthew C. (Buzz) Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt.

On April 23rd, 1935, Miss Julia Howell to W. Grant Annable.

On September 28, 1935, Miss Alice E. Gilmour to W. R. McMaster.

On November 29, 1935, Miss Helen Elizabeth Stanway to William O. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharp.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We are pleased to hear that our Honorary President, the Hon. Senator Smeaton White, who has been in the hospital for some time past, is now sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. George H. Montgomery, K.C., on having been elected President of the Canadian Bar Association.

C. D. G. (Hardy) Johnston has been in Montreal recently playing in the Provincial Squash Rackets Championship, in which he did very well. Doug is finishing up his law course at Laval in Quebec.

We understand that Arthur Barry (B.C.S. 1926 to 1930) is now studying for his M.A. in Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

George Auld, who attended the School from 1922 to 1926, has recently formed a partnership under the name of "Auld & Wilson", Architects. The Association wishes him every success.

Willie Murray (B.C.S. '27), is now teaching at the Boston Tech.

We have recently heard from two Old Boys who distinguished themselves by the length of their stay at the School. Herbie Hall (B.C.S. '14-'27) is now teaching at the Montreal High School. Edward (Lizzie) Weaver (B.C.S. 1919 to 1930) has gone to Hamilton to work for the Imperial Tobacco Company.

The Patton family (once of Pelham, N.Y.) is widely distributed. Rosie works in England. John ranges between Montreal and Toronto. Alan (Mitt) toils for a paper mill in Maine, while Billy is in Montreal.

Bob McLernon (B.C.S. 1926 to 1930) has joined Ian Ogilvie (B.C.S. 1923 to 1929) at Cambridge, where he is now a member of the Hockey Team.

Another hockey player who was a star in his own right before leaving Montreal is Oggie Glass (B.C.S. 1928 to 1932) who is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. We understand that at the present time he is touring the Continent with the Oxford Hockey Team.

R. M. P. (Utah) Hamilton and P. D. P. Hamilton are in business in Toronto as Metallurgical Engineers under the firm name of The General Engineering Company (Canada) Limited.

Dave Rankin (B.C.S. 1927 to 1931) is in Montreal employing his inventive talent on improvements in mining machinery.

Once again we are sorry to say that our miscellaneous notes are rather scanty and haphazard and we wish to take this opportunity to urge again all Old Boys to send in any items of interest to either George Montgomery, Jr., 3562 Mountain Street, or H. W. Davis, c-o MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

A list of Members in good standing is included in these notes:—

A. C. Abbott, Esq.	P. Weir Davis, Esq.	M. C. Holt, Esq.
John F. Acer, Esq.	R. Weir Davis, Esq.	Robt. Howard, Esq.
J. H. A. Acer, Esq.	Curzon Dobell, Esq.	R. B. Hughes, Esq.
D. Forbes Angus, Esq.	D. Doheny, Esq.	B. C. Hutchison, Esq.
B. R. Armstrong, Esq.	H. Doheny, Esq.	H. W. Huxley, Esq.
G. E. Auld, Esq.	P. L. Douglas, Esq.	J. C. Ingham, Esq.
Geo. Herbert Balfour, Esq.	C. Doutre, Esq.	P. R. Jack, Esq.
R. H. Balfour, Esq.	G. M. Drummond, Esq.	Hugh Jaques, Esq.
K. O. Baptist, Esq.	C. M. Drury, Esq.	J. E. Jaques, Esq.
A. W. Barry, Esq.	D. Drury, Esq.	L. O. Jaques, Esq.
M. E. Beckett, Esq.	E. A. Durnford, Esq.	C. D. G. Johnston, Esq.
D. K. Black, Esq.	H. E. Dwyer, Esq.	G. Johnston, Esq.
S. G. Blaylock, Esq.	H. B. Fletcher, Esq.	J. D. Johnston, Esq.
A. P. Boswell, Esq.	G. S. Finley, Esq.	J. E. Johnston, Esq.
C. E. A. Boswell, Esq.	D. S. Fisher, Esq.	R. C. S. Kaulbach, Esq.
H. F. G. Boswell, Esq.	A. K. Glassford, Esq.	A. W. B. Kelly, Esq.
B. K. Boulton, Esq.	J. M. Gardner, Esq.	J. Laird, Esq.
J. K. Brooks, Esq.	T. S. Gillespie, Esq.	W. P. Laurie, Esq.
F. L. Ball, Esq.	K. F. Gilmour, Esq.	J. E. Leckie, Esq.
A. Breakey, Esq.	C. L. O. Glass, Esq.	A. Lewis, Esq.
N. F. Blair, Esq.	H. Balfour Glassford, Esq.	Maj. General A. C. J. de
G. D. Campbell, Esq.	M. Grant, Esq.	Lotbiniere, C.S.I., C.I.E.,
R. M. Campbell, Esq.	C. G. Greenshields, Esq.	C.M.G.
S. D. Cantlie, Esq.	E. de L. Greenwood, Esq.	A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Esq.
J. L. G. Carsley, Esq.	A. F. Hale, Esq.	D. McK. Loomis, Esq.
E. B. Cochrane, Esq.	H. L. Hall, Esq.	G. M. Luther, Esq.
Ian Collins, Esq.	John Hamilton, Esq.	D. L. Luther, Esq.
W. M. Conyers, Esq.	R. Hampson, Esq.	H. Wm. Molson, Esq.
G. H. Cook, Esq.	N. Hanna, Esq.	H. de M. Molson, Esq.
E. S. Coristine, Esq.	F. St. B. Harrison, Esq.	T. H. P. Molson, Esq.
Chrystie L. Douglas, Esq.	J. G. Harrison, Esq.	F. S. Molson, Esq.
F. N. Dale, Esq.	T. G. Henderson, Esq.	L. C. Monk, Esq.
H. Weir Davis, Esq.	H. K. Hepburn, Esq.	Geo. H. Montgomery, Esq.
Lawrence W. Davis, Esq.	G. W. Hess, Esq.	G. H. Montgomery, Jr. Esq.

H. R. Montgomery, Esq.	W. R. McMaster, Esq.	G. G. Ryan, Esq.
H. St. J. Montizambert, Esq.	J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq.	Pemberton Smith, Esq.
R. H. Morewood, Esq.	E. L. Nelson, Esq.	R. G. S. Smith, Esq.
H. H. Morris, Esq.	W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.	Earle Spafford, Esq.
D. C. Markey, Esq.	B. M. Ogilvie, Esq.	G. E. Starke, Esq.
H. T. Markey, Esq.	Ian Ogilvie, Esq.	R. A. Starke, Esq.
H. E. Martin Esq.	J. Pangman, Esq.	G. McC. Stearns, Jr., Esq.
J. F. Meakins, Esq.	G. S. Parke, Esq.	J. G. R. Shuter, Esq.
R. Meredith, Esq.	R. L. Peck, Esq.	H. H. Sims, Esq.
E. Miall, Esq.	G. C. T. Pemberton, Esq.	Chas. F. Sise, Esq.
R. M. Milligan, Esq.	W. H. Perry, Esq.	E. F. Sise, Esq.
T. F. Mitchell, Esq.	C. H. Pigot, Esq.	Paul F. Sise, Esq.
Wm. Mitchell, Esq.	B. R. Potter, Esq.	A. C. Smith, Esq.
Sir H. Montagu Allan	G. Porteous, Esq.	A. H. C. Smith, Esq.
G. H. MacDougall, Esq.	J. G. Porteous, Esq.	L. McK. Smith, Esq.
H. B. MacDougall, Esq.	J. M. W. Porteous, Esq.	H. H. Smith, Esq.
H. C. MacDougall, Esq.	C. E. Price, Esq.	E. J. Sommer, Esq.
R. E. MacDougall, Esq.	J. H. Price, Esq.	B. Shehyn Scott, Esq.
R. R. MacDougall, Esq.	D. M. Rankin, Esq.	H. A. Sewell, Esq.
J. P. Macintosh, Esq.	G. Rankin, Esq.	C. R. G. Short, Esq.
R. G. MacKay, Esq.	H. Reade, Esq.	F. W. White, Esq.
C. G. MacKinnon (Hon. Justice).	L. A. Reid, Esq.	Hon. Smeaton White
H. MacKinnon, Esq.	F. A. Reid, Esq.	F. W. F. Whitehead, Esq.
D. McLeod, Esq.	J. C. Reid, Esq.	G. V. Whitehead, Esq.
G. B. McLeod, Esq.	O. B. Richardson, Esq.	Gerald Wiggett, Esq.
B. I. McGreevy, Esq.	A. J. H. Richardson, Esq.	Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, D.D.
Geo. W. McGreevy, Esq.	W. D. Robb, Jr., Esq.	A. Y. Wilks, Esq.
Herbert McGreevy, Esq.	W. W. Robinson, Esq.	H. E. P. Wilson, Esq.
J. H. C. McGreevy, Esq.	F. D. Ross, Esq.	J. G. Wilson, Esq.
M. J. McLeod, Esq.	J. G. Ross, Esq.	J. N. W. Winslow, Esq.
R. N. McLeod, Esq.	Philip S. Ross, Esq.	W. S. Wonham, Esq.
R. R. McLernon, Esq.	J. C. Routledge, Esq.	Fred. S. Wonham, Esq.
	J. G. Russell, Esq.	

Honorary Life Member:

Brock Willett, Esq.

Special Members:

Rev. J. R. Allen	Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C.
C. Grier, Esq. (Headmaster)	A. E. Ogilvie, Esq.
H. C. Griffiths, Esq.	J. G. Patriquin, Esq.
C. C. Love, Esq.	F. R. Pattison, Esq.

INTERIM BALANCE SHEET AS AT NOVEMBER 30th, 1935

A S S E T S

Cash in Bank.....	\$145.14
Investments (At Book Value):	
\$500 Dominion of Canada 3½% Bonds due 15th October, 1949....	\$500.00
\$100 Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds due 15th October, 1945.....	100.00
\$100 Quebec Apartments 6½% Bonds due 1st July, 1940.....	25.00
	<u>625.00</u>
	<u>\$770.14</u>

L I A B I L I T I E S

Special Reserve Fund.....	\$625.00
Dues paid in Advance.....	4.25
Surplus:	
Balance as at 30th November, 1934.....	\$161.15
Deduct Excess Expenditure over Revenue for year ending 30th November, 1935.....	30.42
	<u>\$130.73</u>
Add transferred from Special Fund.....	10.16
	<u>140.89</u>
	<u>\$770.14</u>

INTERIM STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

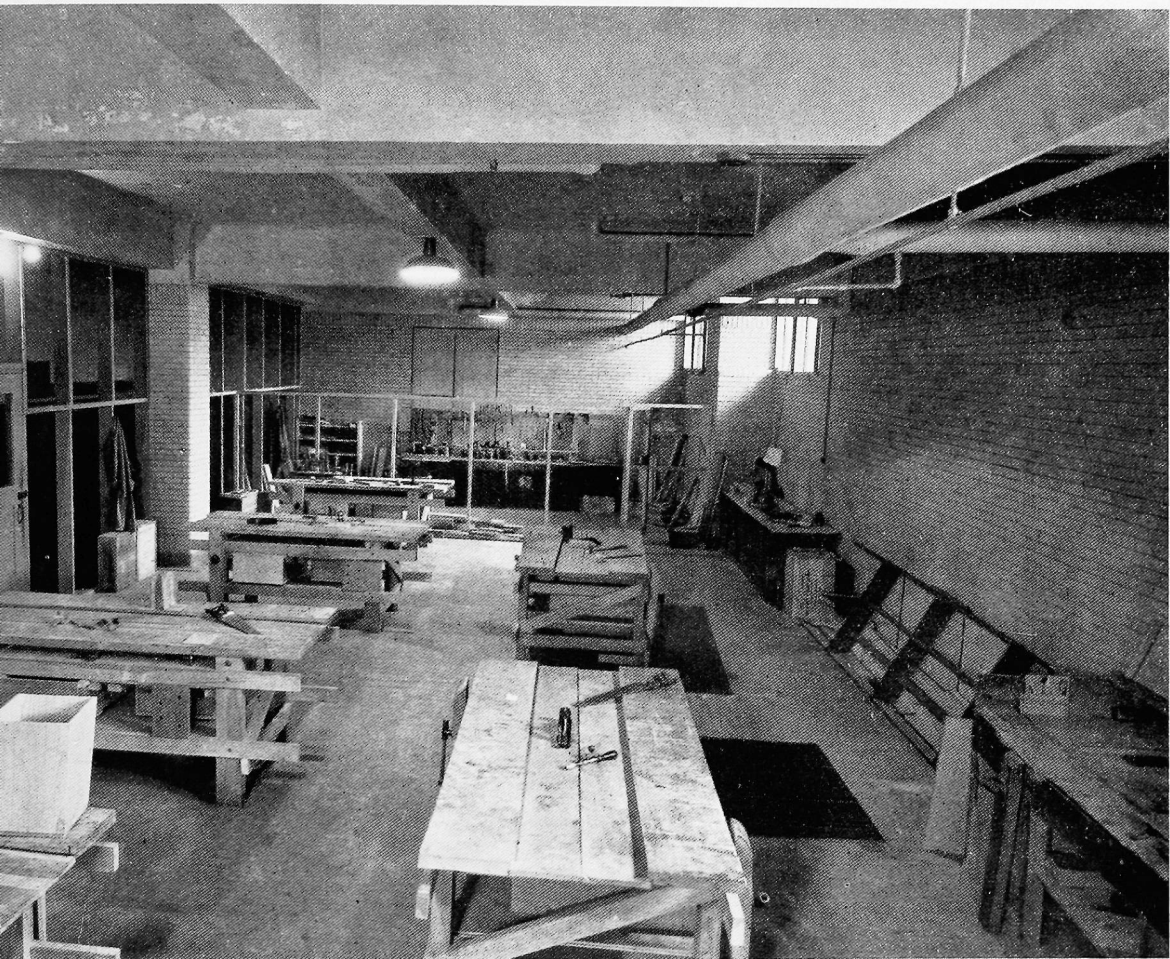
November 30, 1935

Annual Dinner Receipts.....	\$214.50	Annual Dinner Expenses.....	\$210.63
Annual Dues.....	432.81	B.C.S. Magazine.....	187.50
Excess Expenditure over Revenue. 30.42		Stenographer.....	60.00
		Postage.....	15.78
		Stationery.....	16.86
		General Expense.....	5.75
		Special Address List.....	181.21
	<u>\$677.73</u>		<u>\$677.73</u>

Note:—The sum of \$31.21 will be paid on this account from the School Funds.

INTERIM STATEMENT OF SPECIAL ACCOUNT OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

By-laws—Amendments.....	\$ 5.04	Bank and Investment Interest....	\$30.27
Province of Quebec.....	10.00		
Safety Deposit Box.....	2.00		
Exchange.....	3.07		
Transferred to Surplus Acct....	10.16		
	<u>\$ 30.27</u>		<u>\$ 30.27</u>



WORKSHOP.

**WHEN YOU CALL TO SEE
YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND
SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT
YOU TO IT" ...**



**THE BEST
MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**

Lawrence G. Wenzel

B.C.S. MAGAZINE

[109]

Autographs

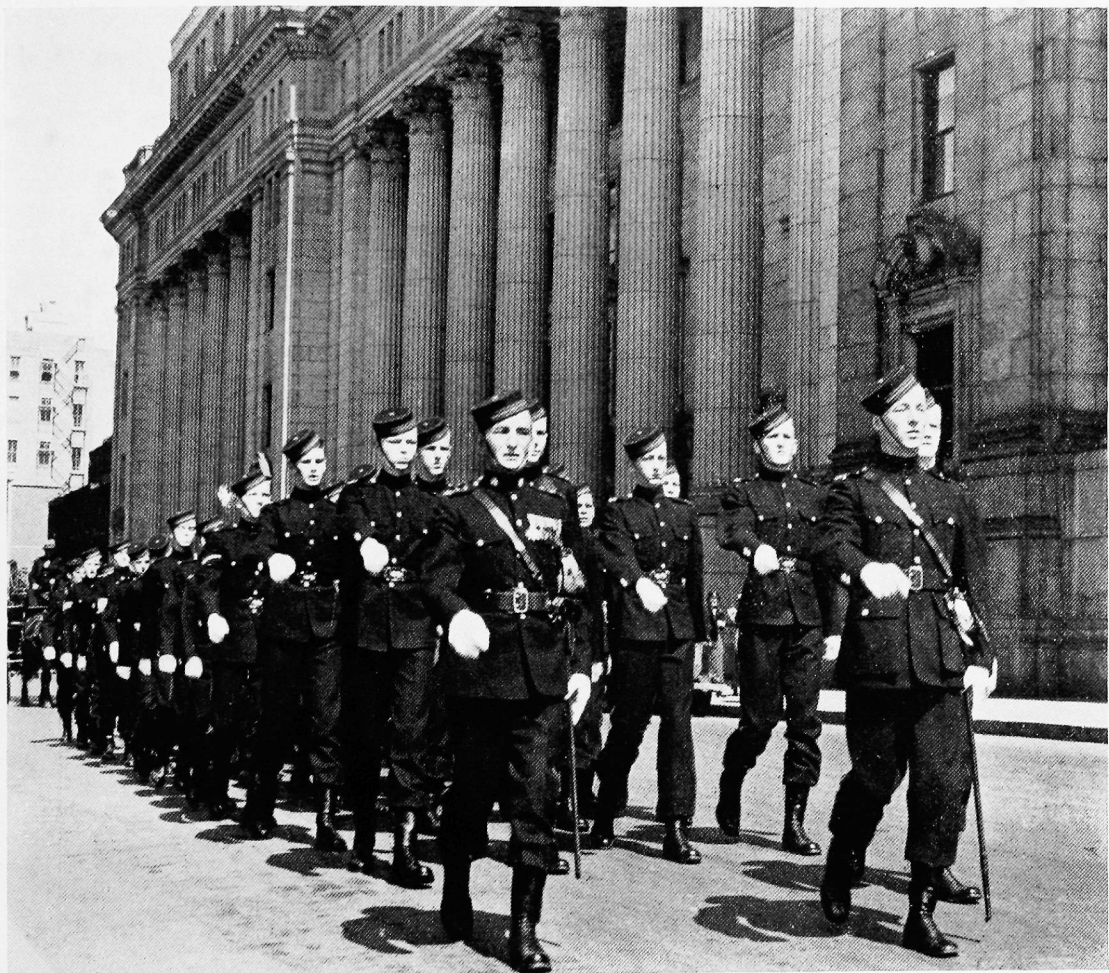
Sydney Taylor



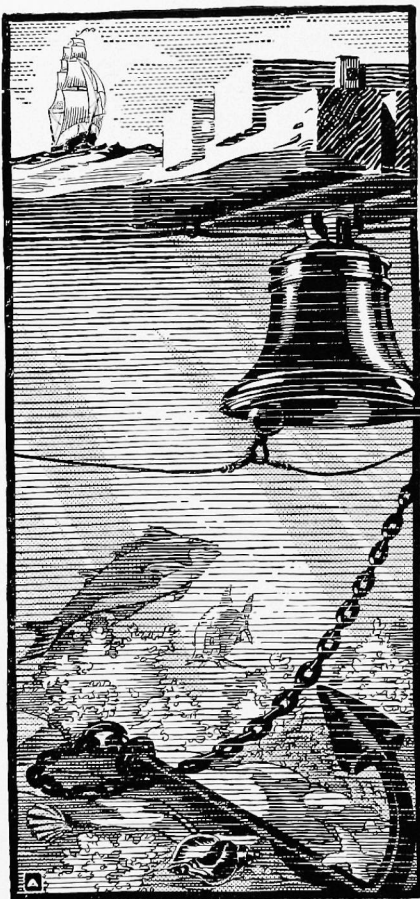
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B. C. S. CADET CORPS IN MONTREAL



SUPREME IN SOUND

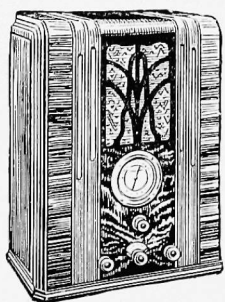
IT is a far cry from the primitive method of signalling to fog-bound ships by means of bells under water, to modern *electrical* sound transmission. In this development, Northern Electric has played a conspicuous part.

The Telephone . . . the Public Address System . . . the Talking Picture—with their introduction into Canada the name of Northern Electric is indissolubly linked.

"Supreme in Sound" . . . The majority of the Broadcasting Stations you tune in were perfected, designed and built by Northern Electric. Isn't it logical, then, that Northern Electric can build a superior radio receiver?

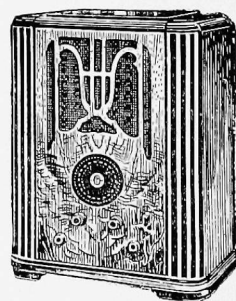
Ask your Northern Electric dealer for the folder describing sensational improvements . . . or have him demonstrate them to you. Then listen to the *flawless reception* which these improvements have made possible.

There is a set for every purse and every need, and on each is staked the reputation of Northern Electric for Supremacy in Sound.



Model 500
List - \$64.50

Model 800
List - \$114.50

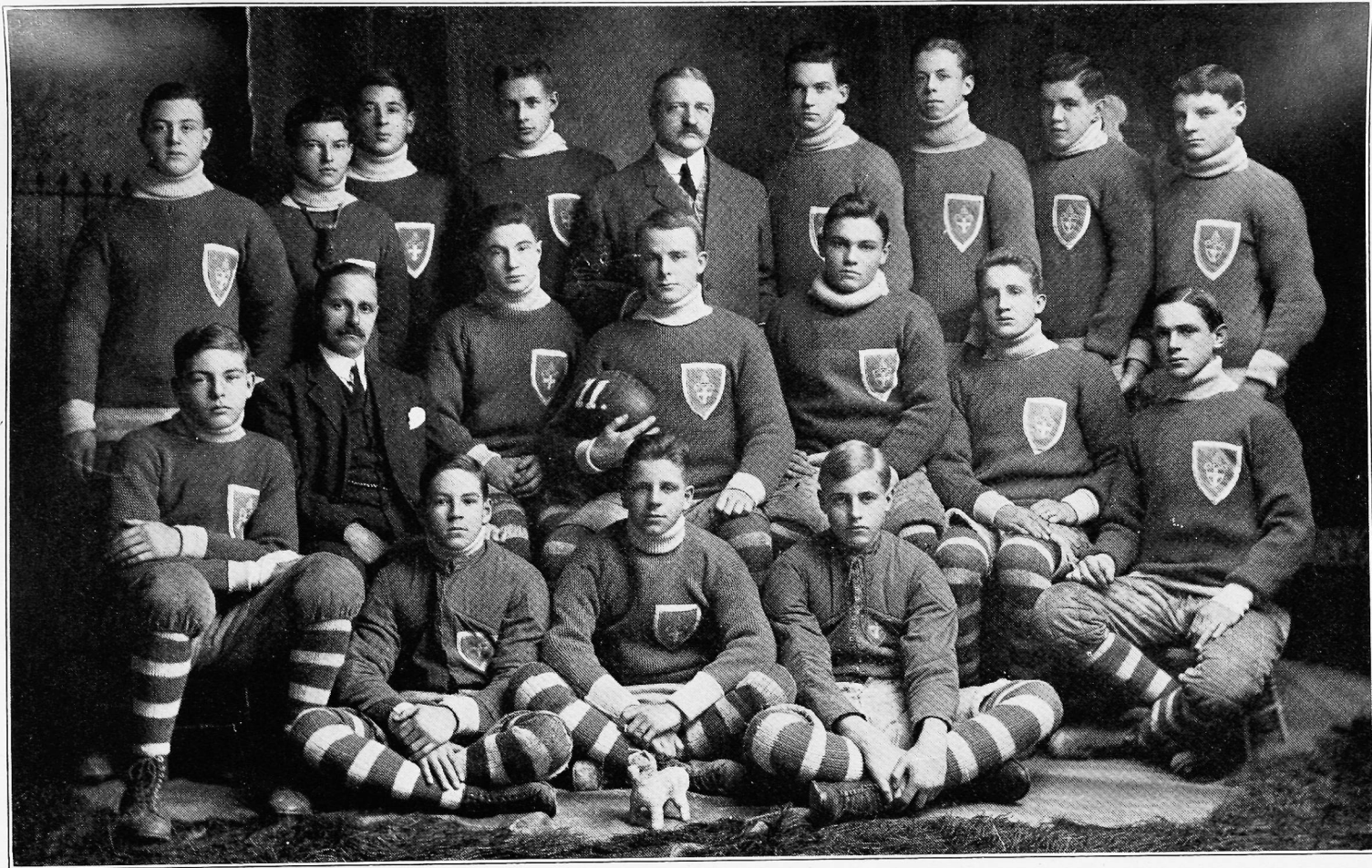


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Electric
LIMITED

1911 FOOTBALL TEAM ON ACTIVE SERVICE



R. W. WATSON,
Lieut. Winnipeg
Batt.

H. H. PENHALE, W.
Lieut. R.C.D.

S. A. DAVIS,
Lieut. 5th Royal
Highlanders

A. L. SCOVIL,
Private
Horse Trans.

J. RAMSAY MONTIZAMBERT.

J. B. BAKER,
Lieut. R.F.C.

A. Y. WILKS,
Lieut. R.F.C.

G. A. MAGOR, k,
Flight Lieut.
R.N.A.S.

R. N. PENNINGTON, W.
Lieut. 171st Batt.

M. A. JAKES, k,
Lieut. 40th Batt.

J. TYSON WILLIAMS

H. A. LAURIE, R.F.C.

C. S. MARTIN, W.K.
Lieut. 42nd Batt.

H. F. G. GREENWOOD
Lieut. Royal Engineers

R. W. CROSS, (p) Private Fort Garry Horse.

A. F. HALE, W.
Lieut. Field Artillery

G. S. READE,
Lieut. 30th Batt.
T. HALL, (k) Lieut. 5th C.M.R.

J. R. COCKFIELD,
Private Victoria Rifles

Something TO THINK OVER



A successful financier once said: *"The boy who thinks a dollar is not worth saving becomes the man who thinks a hundred dollars is not worth saving, and he usually ends where he began—that is, with nothing."*

A Bank of Montreal savings account into which you deposit regularly will help you to realize the true value of a dollar saved.

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Established 1817

SHERBROOKE MAIN OFFICE, 59 Wellington St. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Mgr.
BELVIDERE & KING STREETS BRANCH - L. A. Laberge, Manager

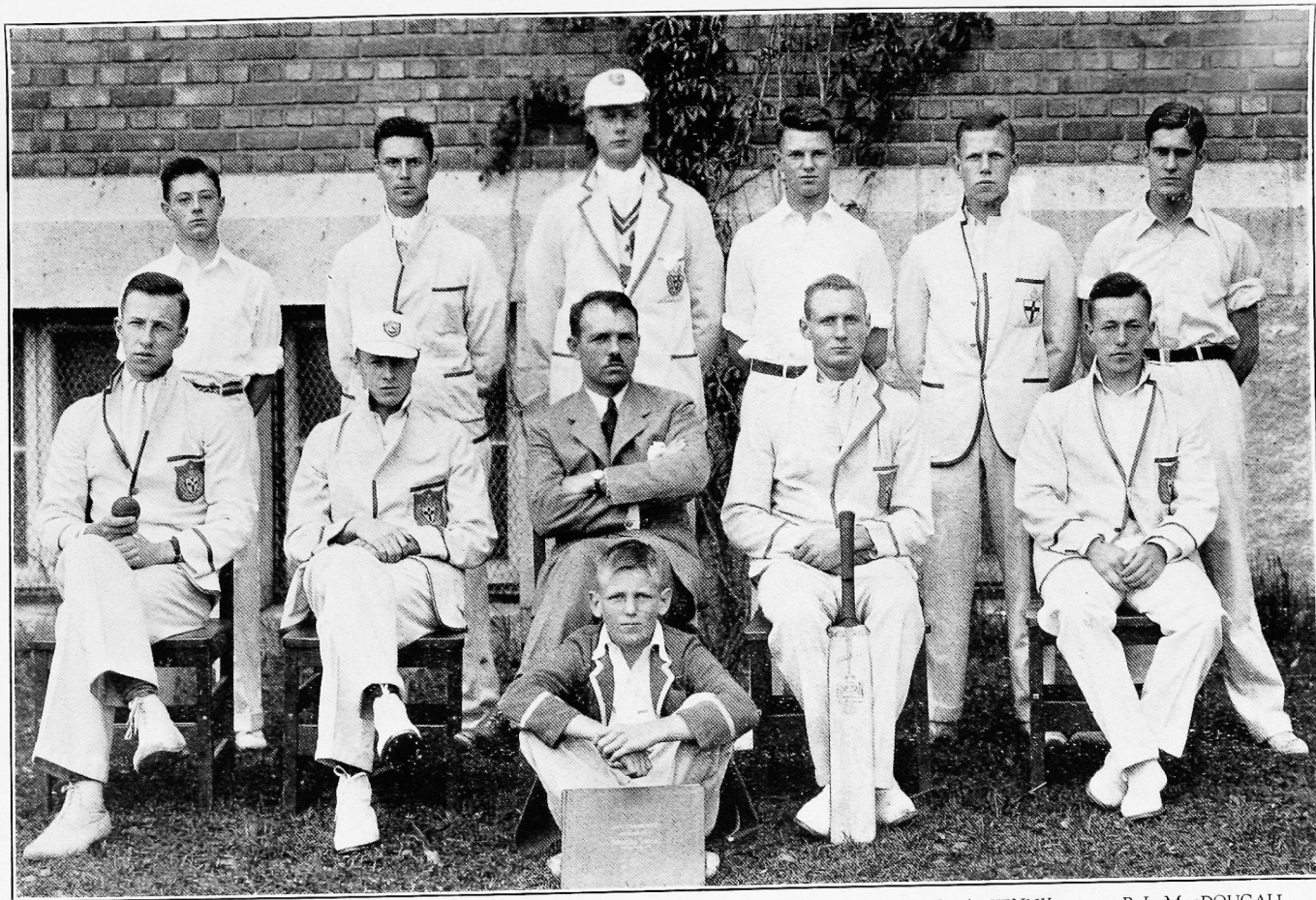
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MONTREAL

1ST CRICKET XI, 1932



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H. MACKINNON

H. DOHENY
C. L. O. GLASS
(Captain)

J. W. BASSETT
C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.
P. McENTYRE

J. DUNCAN
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*Serving Canadians
since 1869.*

A road that leads somewhere

Hope alone cannot bring success.
Plans must be made and adhered
to.

One road that leads to indepen-
dence and achievement is built on
the sure foundation of the saving
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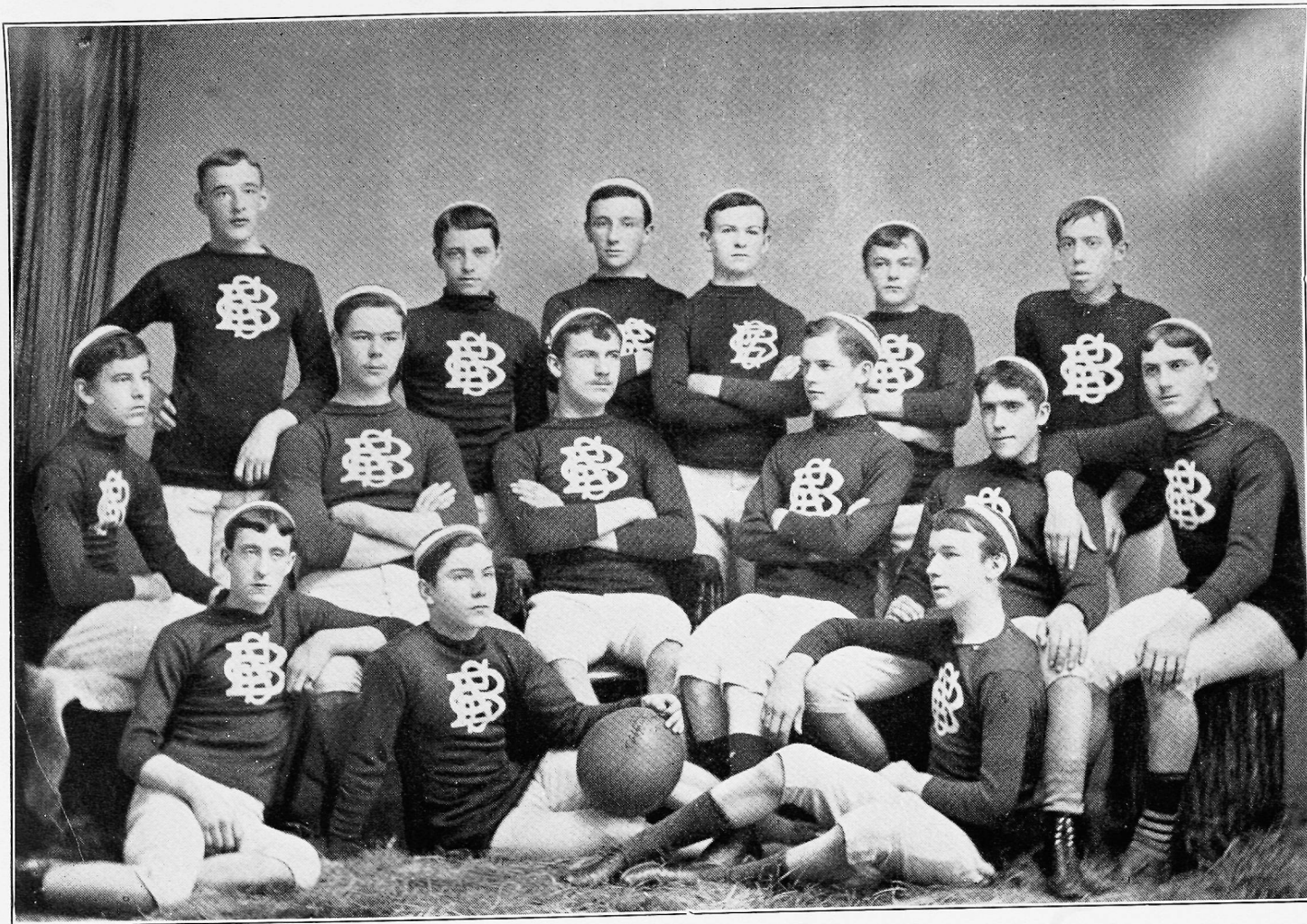
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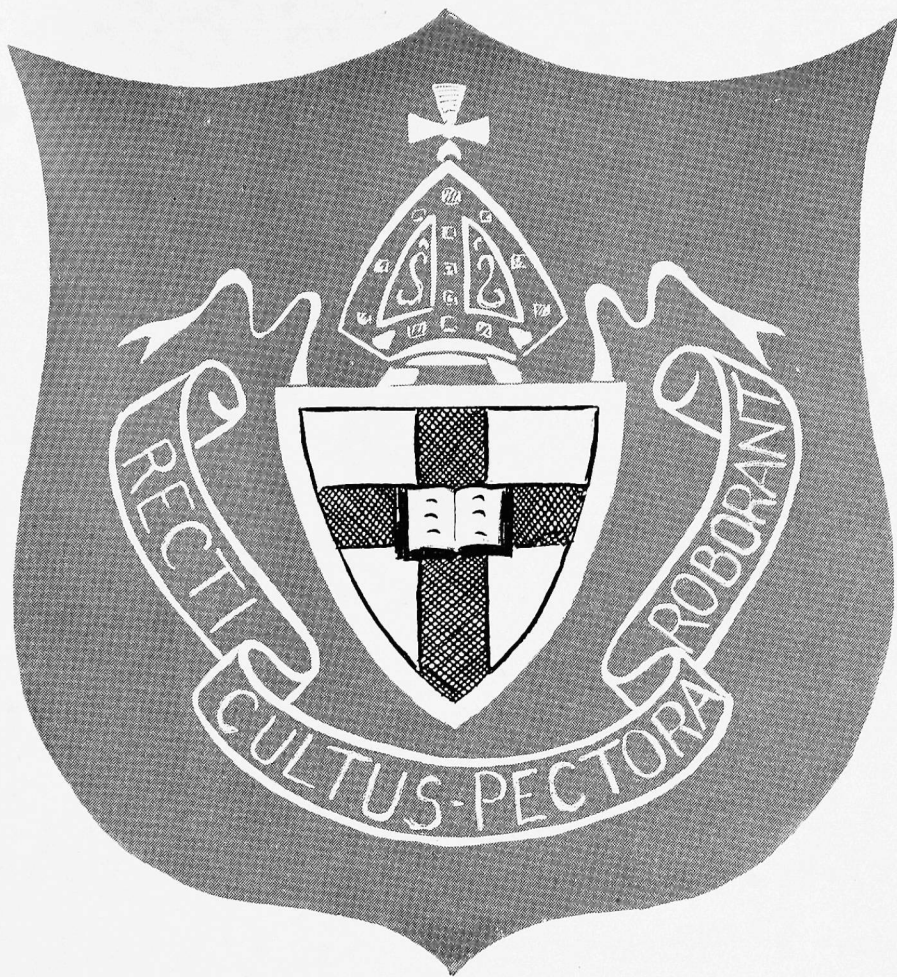


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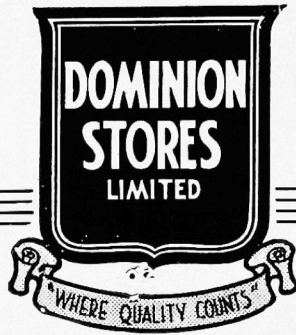
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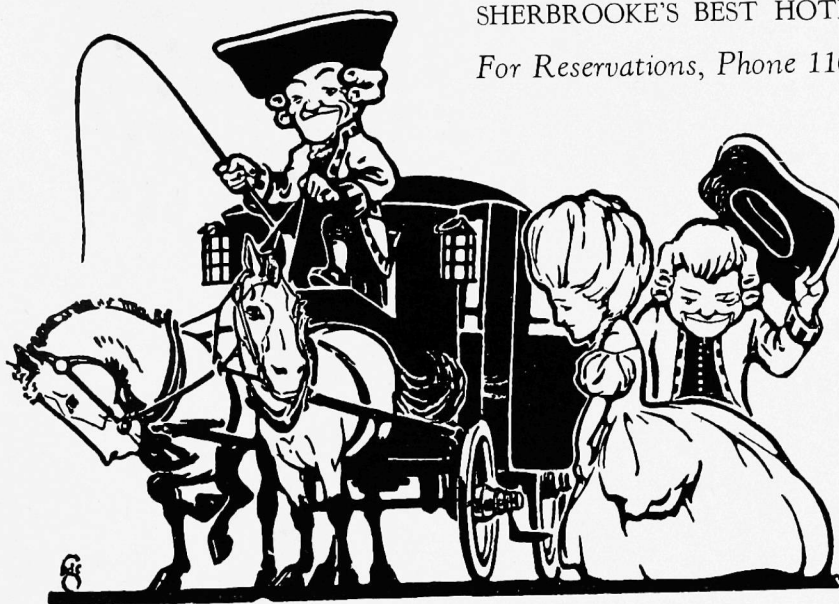
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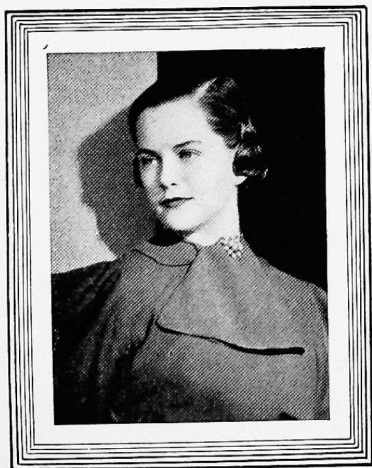
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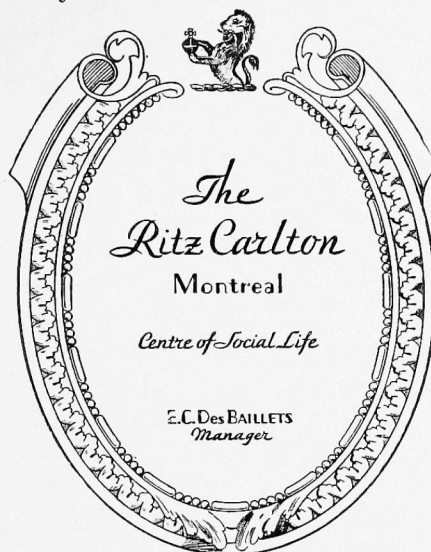
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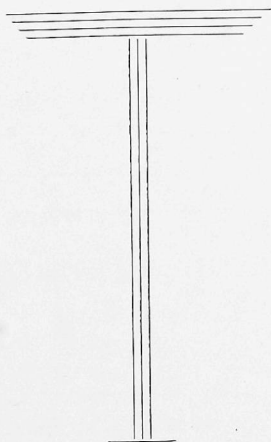
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Advertisers' Index

Armstrong, G. T. and Sons, Limited.....	135	Molson's Brewery, Limited.....	120
Associated Screen News, Limited.....	127	Molson, Walter and Company.....	125
Bank of Montreal.....	114	Morgan, Henry and Co., Limited.....	121
Barrett's.....	139	Neilson's Milk Chocolate.....	108
Bennett, M. J.....	135	New Sherbrooke.....	128
Boswell's Brewery.....	128	Nichol, John and Sons, Reg'd.....	126
Brown, Montgomery and McMichael.....	123	Northern Electric Co., Limited.....	112
Bryant, J. H., Limited.....	123	Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited.....	130
Cadbury's Milk Chocolate.....	123	Page-Sangster Printing Co., Limited.....	138
Canada and Gulf Terminal Railway.....	133	Pitfield, W. C. and Co., Limited.....	118
Chaddock, C. C.....	135	Ritz-Carlton.....	137
Crown Laundry of Sherbrooke, Limited..	137	Rosemary Gift Shop.....	126
Dominion Stores, Limited.....	122	Rosenbloom's Limited.....	135
Elmhurst Dairy, Limited.....	116	Royal Bank of Canada.....	116
Enterprise Foundry Co., Limited.....	132	Sears Studio.....	126
Fletcher Corporation.....	124	Sherbrooke Auto Electric.....	138
Fontaine and Sons, Limited.....	129	Sherbrooke Pure Milk Co., Limited.....	139
Gillespies and Company.....	114	Sherbrooke Trust Company.....	134
Gurd's Ginger Ale.....	133	Smith's.....	132
Hare and Mackenzie, Limited.....	122	Stevenson's Limited.....	138
Hovey Packing Co., Limited.....	122	Stewart Construction Co., Limited.....	124
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.....	110	Thompson and Alix, Limited.....	134
Lynn, MacLeod Engineering Supplies, Limited.....	136	Tuck Shop.....	124
MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott and Hugessen	127	University of New Brunswick.....	118
Magog House.....	125	Victoria Press, Limited.....	133
Mathurin, E. J.....	131	Warren Brothers, Limited.....	131
McDougall and Friedman.....	131	Watson, Lee M. and Co., Reg.....	126
McKindsey's.....	123	Whitehead, The E. A. Co., Limited.....	131
Milford, John and Son.....	123	Wiggett, J. A. and Company.....	126
		Williams, Bert.....	138
		Wilson, A. R. Limited.....	138

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